Jumpretion Parties

is in Oregon in the Spring of 1889— A Mississary Party of 1940.

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And those who are so hard to please tag

they have to send away to other cities for their ill-fitting clothes, and then wait ar eral weeks for their very bad bargain,

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Inc Yow Jur Business Is this: Twice a year we visit the larget Fastern cities for new styles and steek, and we think that Portland may well be proud of such establishments as our of he

even New York city has few that can ten

But strictly for business.

business every time.

We will speak of first. Now to you all ake a few moments' time and step late our Tailoring Department, where the HEST TWO CUTTERS IN THIS CIT

Are, who will take pleasure in showing our Novelties, maybe you will

In wonder at what you will see. Yould rubbish such as is usually palmed of a the Portland public, but New lovelies, the very Choicest French, English and

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e of the lipest, you will linu ull 20 per cent. less than regular price f tailors here, and our work and ich uperior and WE GUARANTEE A PER ELT FIT. Our prices are lower became e boy from first hands, and because we ant a mall and living profit, and we ont't have a different price to every mer. Our sale is

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would starm should be presented of a war vessel would starm should be presented of a war vessel their government.

Can Beicher, on his side was outspoken in his contempt for the unmitteny appearance of forts George and Vancouver 'Ne' or 'Vancouver ex ist be says it is morely the mercanino post of the Hudson's Bay Company to the Captain's sner was just the more than the total arman'nt of Fort Vancouver at this time consisted of all little three pounder. Beicher like Simpson Dunn and Beaver blamed McLoughin for entouristic, so many missionary seitlers. Indeed, it is evident that while the Americans feared British indicance the Tuglish were no less starmed about American predominance. In their pertition to congress the American set iters also alleged that the British government had recently made a grant to the fur company of all the lands (ying between the Columbia river and the lands (ying between the Columbia river and the sings and shipping to foreign ports was quantifies of the linese yine lumber.

The Peoria company were not the only adventurers who made in 1833 The first low wash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea

The first low wish of waves where soon shall roll a human see a constant of a human see.

A second party eleven in number started from Hillinols this seeson and followed the same route as the first but did not not seed to be a seen to be a

endure it with even an appearance of comfort, and trotting horses are very comfortable when the rider keeps time to the lifts and sinkings of the house a spine by rising in the stirrips. To do this easily and gracefully requires as thorough an education as the trotting horse requires in making it a "single footer". Badly performed, it makes an equestrian an object for ridicule well performed, the equestrian, like the best "single footer," exhibits also the poetry of motion. It should be said that to ride a trotting horse, like other somewhat active exercises requires erreight of the viscoral muscles in order to avoid the danger of serious internal strains or ruplines.

It seems herefore that this is not a question between Kenlucky horses and other horses, nor between trutters and "single footers." It is to some exten a question as to a rider's power of physical endurance, as to the object cought by the equestrum—whether for exercise, for pleas and fance. A mere the data from anybody on the subject tabsurd.

Northern and Southern Democracy

19 leave Munger and his with at Fort Han on this account. The animals were recovered however, and a concellution effected. They all dually reached to Presbyterian missions in safely

THE MISSIONARY I AITY OF 1840

In 1840 came another party of missionaries, of the Presbyterian chirch the few Harvey Clark of the Presbyterian chirch the few Harvey Clark of the Tresbyterian chirch the few Harvey Clark of the Tresbyterian chirch the few Harvey Clark of the Clark of the Clark of the Harvey Clark of the Harvey Clark of the Clark of the Clark of the Harvey Clark of the Harvey

A Union Officer Gordinliy Greated by his Con eder ate Friends-The City Without Pool or Fael-Return of Gen. Los

[Written fur the binds Oregoniss : NEW YORK, April 12 1887—Twenty two years ago to-day I accompanied Gen Ord when the extered lichmond, after the fall of 1.08 12 was Ord's troops that hal first occupied the cap tured capital, and sine days afterward he took command there in person, when the final can paign of the war had closed He was in full accord with the magnanisous policy of frant, and shared the belief that everything possible should be done to induce the boult to return, not only submissively, but loyally and cord up to the Lunon. He had heard me express a pin the silent batteries, and landed at the Confe ler

for offices were strewn with public and histofor offices were strewn with public and historical documents left uncathored in the hasty tight the paronel soldiers from Appoma towhat not returned and the conquered city was garriconed with negro troops—colored centinels pacing the streets in gna d the public buildings, or the headquarters of Lulon generals Ord towis up his quarters at the house that had been occupied by the fullen president of the Southern Confederacy, and as he invited me to join the mea, I also had my rooms in the Jefferson Davis man ston.

STRIPPED BARE,

were thus fed from the Northern stores. When Gen Lee arrived from Appomattox, I had all the level of the companion of the city, and sent at once to inquire if I could formish him and his staff with supplies. He replied through an aided-e-camp that he was greatly obliged, and did not know what he should have done had the offer not been made for he found of course nothing in his bose to eat. There was only one way in which I could carry out the intention Printed tickets were prescribed by law on the presentation of which the food would be supplied. The rations were plain and course, hardly equal to the private roblers fare, it was the same furnished to the freed slave who scaped to our armies from the plantation or the swamp and when I saked the number in the Joueshold of the captive general, and then wro con the shably little ticket the commissary will supply Gen Robi. F. Lee with so many destitute rations I could not fur regenter that this readen Baisernes had

ticket the commissary will supply Gen Robi. E. Lee with so many destitute rations I could not but remember that this modern Belisarus had commanded armies, and stood in the way for years of the nation whose elemency and whose bread fate compelled him oreceive.

The rooms that I occupied officially were thropsed with applicants, where those who were ignorant came to obtain the requisite in formation, or others to perform the prescribed formalities. Ladies of refenement and men of distinction sometimes and lost their servants, of were unwilling to true them, and came in person on the painful errand, and many a carl ous conversation I had yet these fickets, many a discussion about the causes of the war and the principles of the participants, many a statement was made of the past and present feeling of solders and civillans on either side uniny an inquiry exchanged for the fate of former friends.

former friends.

Icr I had visited Richmond befree the troubles, and had not a few friends among those who had suffered at the horror of the siege. On the day of my arrival I wen to look MRS LDWART MANO,

Northern and Southern Democracy
Shreveport (! a) Times
Since the lay that the democratic party ceased
to stand distinctly for local self-government and
began to run after the false gods of federal aid
to education, internal improvements of a purely
local character, and the like, Northern and
southern democracy have drifted apart ho
forger having any everlasting principle for
which to brittle, the democratin party began
many years ago to be controlled by sectional in
tereste And as these interests are in many
cases amagonistic, we find Northern and Southern democratis opposing each other and uniting
with the republicans in congress and elsewhere
to secure legislation that will bring local advan
tage The step-daughter of James Brooks, the wall known member of congress, and editor, and one of the most prominent leaders of the democratic tage

As a striking proof of the truth of what we have said the pocket veto of the rivers and har bors bill may be cated. Here we find New York bitterly antagonzing any improvement of the great Misslesippi, because, indeed, the export indee of the West would thus seek a water outlet. Via New Orleans, instead of going to the metropolis for reshipment it is this purely sectional view which doubtless induced the president to pocket the rivers and increase bill. None other can readily be assigned. The executive had binself expressed a desire that the appropriation should not exceed \$10,000,000. His wish was gratified the bill called for no more Yet after everything had been done in the premises that could be reasonably asked, Mr Clereland saw fit to ignore the measure mest immediately of interest to the muses west and South Northern democracy d dit—the democracy that watches after the purely sectional and selfish interests of the metropolis.

We begin to ask ourselves what is the tie that binds Southern to Northern democracy. What have we in common? It is easy to discern where the respective interests diverge, if we take a socal view, and it looks very much as if the local view is the only view taken at this time. We have lost sight of the wicken objects. The party as it stands to-day lacks coherency, and, lacking coherency, it lacks strong, aggressive force. tage
As a striking proof of the truth of what we of the most prominent leaders of the democratic party during the war. Mrs. Brooks was a Virginian, and her daughte, Miss hate Randolph, was at one time very popular in New York so ciety, but had married and returned to Rich nood. I had been jotimate with the family, and was anxious to know how Mrs. Mayo had ecdured the miseries of the capture. I found her living with her husband's sister, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, whom I had known as Miss. Josephine Mayo. Mrs. frince a was in deep mourning for her husband, Ceneral Gracie of the Confederate arm, who had been killed only in forlinght before Mrs. Mrs. of did not know where her husband was. He had marched off with the troops on the night that Richmond fell.

The indice received me as an old friend, and without a shade of bitterness. They were glad, indeed, of such protection as an olinor of the conquering army could afford. There was a negro guard over the house which they had applied for, and they told me that the colored troops had behaved with respect and almost kirdness. They had nothing they said to complain of personally. But I inquired how they were off for food, and then they confessed their nanxiety. I differed to send them the destinate induct, which they gratefully accepted. I could tell them of their Northern relatives, and we had an interesting interriew, at the close of which

AFTER THE SURRENDER.

Bichmond in the Possession of her Con-

ceeded to The Dalks on horseback, leaving their expons to be brought on at the first op, or until Newtli owned a ky poor footsere cows which had been loft by the passing missionaries at forting the passing missionaries at forting the model of the passing missionaries at forting the model of the passing missionaries at forting the passing missionaries at forting expecting a cardial reception at once called on their contrymen Lee Perkins and once and the passing mission, and once appeared to give them welcomes them and no once appeared to give them welcomes them and no once appeared to give them welcomes them and no once appeared to give them welcomes them and no once appeared to give them welcomes them instend, and were shortly afterwards visited by Carter, who explained that he and his friends did not receive vis tors on Sunday at the same time he lospitably in-title his famishing countrymen to a take on a meal of spiritual food at the evening rather that print and the control of the models with the anties of Jonders and them them there is though he affected to be suddenly smitten with the over helmils, senso of goalt an it needing down poured forth in tones of deep contributed when he is logaries in their ignorance of the languages to the south several passing the model their companies in their ignorance of the languages to the south sud and they with the reactions the cody contern end of the with the requirement of the matters a stated them in crossing to the trull on the north bent, down which they continued until opposite the mouth of the Sandy when they received in Dreember Treed well and Meek at rived in Dreember Treed well and Meek at the mis

to tapital. The fires that had destroyed so large a per-lon

And as the circle of the Union armies draw closer and closer to the demond city, and cut off one artery of supply—one railroad after another—the stress within grew greater and greater till at last, in the crash, there was danger of

t other times were obliged to send for the alms

party during the war. Mrs. Brooks was a Vir-

Off of the supplies, they said, which I was to

PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1887

furnish I fortunately thought to inquire it they had fuel they admitted they had none, and, unless this also had been supplied, the rait in a would have been useless, so I sent some weed and went to the dinner. There were lick beads, which had remained in the house from the siege, rice, colies, and a piece of veal all served on rare china and ancient silver. The children of Mis Mayo, four or five years old, were not permitted to come to table, but they remained in the room, and when they saw that meat was served they cried for it. Their mother told me they had seen none for months the meat in Richmond went to the soldiers. These cance children of the petted heiress. I had known were lareforded they had not worn a chee for a year, there were none to be bought. While we sat at table, Mrs. Allen, a neighbor and one of the most important personages of the high society of Richmond, who had learned that her friends were entertaining a "Federal officer," sent in a contribution to the ment—a dish of apple fritters, consed in not very delectable stile. It was it e bert she could offer, and she did not wish that Rich mond besiesses even then should fail in he spitality—as touching a hit of Southern and get the pride as I witnessed during the war. In ceed, no costly entertainment that the same lad exeveraffered when I had visited Rich mond in the r times seemed more significant of treed mg or of dignity than this, made of the bitter in either a superiors. I lust the scantif feasit in the tarabrers which might have naturally in gered in those who had lost so or uch was about to be dispelled that war and disaster and defeat had not crushed out all the kindly feeling, and the work of reconciliation might go on.

I MIT ANOTHER ACQUIRNIANCE.

cculd not refuse the precious hospitality, and we drank to better times. Then she asked me to have some lumber sent to put upon her open roof, and I did what I could to repair the raya gen of var.

into some lumber sent to put upon her open noof, and I did what I could to repair the raya ges of war.

The men in Richmond at this time were for the most part very sensible. They felt that all bad breen lost, and some I doubt not, had long ben wishing for the meritable end. I often met Judge (ampbell, once of the United States supreme court, but afterward in the Confeder site government, but mayor of the city, hir hause life I yons, the environt lawrer, whom all who knew Hichmond twenty live or thirty years ago will remember; and others quite as emirent, and I was able to report their sentiments and upinions to ten Ord, or by inter to Jen trant, as they frequently desired. After a while the (unfederate soldiers logan to come in, most of them footsore, from Appomitato, all of cagma uparmed all paroles bome, indeed, who, had not been captured, made haste to surrended and avail theurselves of the conditions granted at the fattous famous court house.

I recollect a visit I paid to Gen. Pickett, as well as interriews with other Confederate officers. All were humbles then all recognized that the war was ended all wondered whether they would be allowed to hold property again. They were greatful indeed for their liberty and their lives none dreamed that they could ever be eighbe to office, and if any one had predicted list.

It was a terrible shock, and at first could hardly be believed. I was first to d of it by Collorer, who was visiting ittelmond at the time. He came find my office, having me left (see Ord, who had at that moment received the Gen Ord, who had at that moment received the news of course I want at once to Ord's head quarters, for what this might pressge no one c uid telt. It might menn a widespread conspiracy it might require extraordinary measures of suppression or even reprisal, and car lastly of caution It put aside, of course, for lars, any further amicable conferences, for activate and content, declaimed so earnestly any consistence or connection with the act and it was so piain that it was they who must suiter from the murderess attack, that in time we who were with them threw setde our first in dignant though not unnatural suspicious but of course the effect lingered at the North, and even in Richmond we were obliged to be more on our guard. What had haupened in one in staces might occur in another. If even the president, the great freend and protector of the south, was murdered by a supporter of the south, not only lesser individuals might be in denger, but plots and plans that involved the rafety of a city or an army were possible. It was too soon after a tremendous civil war for the catastrophe not to leave terrible traces. I drubt if the feeling between the part of the army that was realized at Hichmond and the population, made up as it was more and more every day of returned Confederate soldiers, was ever so genial after this act of Booth, while any lines troops remained.

A NOISE IN THE STEERER, And as every disturbance at that time might DONE Of course I want at once to Ord's head A NOISE IN THE STREETS.

One day I heard

And as every disturbance at that time might have a meaning, I sent to inquire the cause. An orderly brought word that General Lee and his staff were returning to their homes, and I went out to the street to see. The great chief of the fallen cause, who had ridden trumphant through there streets after so many battles, who had so often repelled the Union army from the earthem waffe of Ruchmond, was indeed re-entering the captured capital, bimself a paroled prisoner, going to his home by permission of his casmies. Lie armies all disbanded at the bidding of his conjueror, not allowed to carry flags or arms, he himself wore his sword and rode his horse because his captor had allowed. He was not in a prison, because the terms be received were the cause in the proof those for whom he had fought. As he rode up the hill and approached his own door the crowde that had followed him clung closer, the choers were not veriferous, for they were the expression of sympathy, not of victory but the people touched his horse and his hand to assure him that even in disaster and submession be was THEIR CHIEF STILL

He suppressed their demonstrations lest they should provide the wrath of the successful, for the was it; at to his parole as he had been to the the great building-up and strong thening medicine

cause which was lost. He dismounted, turned and took off his Confederate cap, bade them good bye, and Bobert E. Lee had entered his own home a prisoner.

I called on him there on some official errand, and he received me with diguity and courtery, though my presence must have reminded him of the final scene of the war, when he gave up his armies to Grant, for there too! I had been present. But his room was filled with fresh and fragrant flowers, evidently the gitts of thesa who still revered him, and at this interview he desired me to request of teen Grant for those of his soldiers who had been captured before the end, the same terms which had been accorded at Appomatox. In his captifyty and his humain at on his anxieties were still for his soldiers.

ADAM BADEAU

RIRTON AND THE WOMAN

Abother Remark able Chapter in the Much-talked of kles inc. Honor ores Chapter in the Much-talked of kles inc. Honor ores Chapter of the form of the Chapter of the form of the endeavor to lying him? Just to kept n complete record of all his in sometimes. His life was barded almost momentarity and one of his most formidable four was a woman, the wife of Captain Chamiliags, who communded the Martin Washington the loss that kisane and his fellow conspirators burned on the Mississippi. The captain owned an interest in the boat, and the efforts of Mr Burton to prevent the payment of what he knew to be fraid can tong and me entors of all Burton to pre-ent the payment of what be knew to be frand ulent insurance claims greatly intuitated the woman, who was of the most desperate charac-ter Mr Burton, in his own writing, tells of his first encounter with her in the following manner

manner
"All other interviews having falled to win me

THE EURNING OF THE MARTHA & ASHINGTON Charles L Hicks, the present river agant of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad in Cincinnati, was a member of the crew on the steemer Martha Washington when it burned with its fraudulent dumpy freight shipped as boots and shoes by Wm Kissane He says "We left Con-cionati January 3, 1852 The river was full of the The boat was loaded to within a foot of the guards The trip was eneventful till we reached Island No 65, where the boat burned Heury Shato, the plot, 15 years old, first dis-covered the fire at 1 o'clock in the morning

KAND WOMAN MANI LEVES AGO Cleveland has developed another victim of the notorious criminal, Kissane, the stories of whose

Cleveland has developed another victim of the notations criminal, Rissane, the stories of whose wickedness is stilling a large space in the news papers. When he was in Cleveland over thirty years ago, he visited an attractive young lady of good character and relationship, and not long afterward married her. At that time he gave his name as William C. Berger, and said that he was possessed of considerable preperty. After living with his young wife about six months he was not after his disappearance a child was born a little girl, who is still living in this city with her mother. The lady, after walting in vain for her husband's return, and being un nile to discover his whereabouts, he giving a different name wherever he went, began an in testigation of his affairs, and found that he had no property, lat plenty of debts. In the house where they resided she found a lot of counter for money and plates, which were said to be as good as those made by the United States on gravers, and other evidences of her husband's guilt came to light in rapid succession. The similarity of certain methods contiled the lady to trace him in After years and to recognize him in Klesane now, but in the meantime che had procured a divorce and married a reputable business man of this city, whom the stepdangh ter recognizes as the only father she ever had. The young lady does not know yet the state upon her perentage, and or this reason the name of the second busband is not given. The ledy, however says she is willing, if it ever becomes necessary, to swear to the truth of the

The Most Popular Book,
Harper's Week;
One of the librarians of the Mercantile library
in this city was asked the other day "What
book in this library is the most popular?" He
replied "Ben-Hur." For the last year it has
been called for oftener than any other book we
have."

FROM SUNNY ITALY.

Miss Ella C Sabin Writes to her Portland Pupils

PRICE HIN CUXTS.

Interesting Latter Concerning the Treatment of Damb Animals-Personal Experiences and Observations Abroad

At the exercises held at the Unitarian church Priday evening by the Oregon Humane Society, the following interesting letter was read from hiss Edia C. Sabin, who is now traveling in the old world. The letter was intended for her pupils, before whom it was recently read, and was addressed to hiss R. E. Bounde, the principal, Before the audience at the Unitarian church the letter was read by Miss Clara Morris, one of hits babin a pupils.

Mits Sabin 6 pupils

Mid Dear I omig I rends

I think as you are all on the hierarched in the subject of at male, you not hierarched in the subject of a male, you in what I have end of their treatment here. I will not speak of the error has are it and the hindren throw and I so the bar are it and the monkers with can of a F rot the given in whiter a see the dread of the rot in the history in care in the subject of the subj

on to inchorul we had passed up through the learnh terraces and orange groves then higher where the grapes were planted in every foothold on the membrals as estill up where the caestnut tries were growing and the ground was covered with the brown burs.

As we stopped to eat longh in the open air undear a great stone watchtower of the midde ages a sliepherd appeared follower by a flock of footas, the carried bit bagpine in his band and soon because to play his flock following a once. He came by to us and gave us a pitcher of milk then went in over the mountains followed by L s companious.

SI Anthony is the parter and of the equine of reter this therefore in the horse decision in Rone for exercise who was added a large in the new of the church to receive a behevication. In days loue, by every horse in the new to take it to the doors of the church to receive a behevication. In days loue, by every horse in the new the reterior of the church to receive a behevication. In days loue, by every horse in the new to the new the first and the parter of the property of

A Statesman who Pays his Own Way

A Statesman who Pays his Own Way
It is noted that Senator Storman traveled very
unpretentiously wherever he went throughout
the South, claiming no special privileges. This
always was his wont when coming to this state.
He paid his bills here if allowed to, as do other
citizens. On one occasion when he waited this
state at the invitation of the republican state
commit ee, his hill for entertainment was only
\$20, and the committee had hard work to perstatement in the pay the same himself. Other
statement have sometimes been, very costly visitors.

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FOR THE SEASIDE TRADE.

THE STEAMER ALASKAN BEING PUT IN THOR-

Mention has been made several times in THE

OUGH REPAIR; HER PROBABLE SPEED.

OBEGONIAN of the purpose of the Oregon Rail-way and Navigation Company to fit up their new

and elegant steamer Alaskan to run on the sea-side route the coming summer. Last year the Olympian was placed on the Portland-linked route for about two menths and a half, making

trips regularly three times a week. Summer is moving apace, and, before long, a great many people will begin to think seriously about the pleasures of surf bething and camping by the

sundown sea," as Jos quin Miller has poetically

Old Neptone has an irresistible fascination duting the sweltering log days, and the seaside will always be a popular place of public resort. Furing the coast hegira the olympian did a profitable business for the company, carrying to

and fro thousands of persons. The Olympian baving been leased and placed on the Tacoma

Silka route, the Oregon Railway and Navigation

Silka route, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. has determined to fit up the "twin sister" as a substitute steamer. As the Alaskan, has never been a source of any profit to the owners, it was concluded to press her into active service. A'ter figuring for a time and making a careful examination of the steamer, the oxtent of the examination of the steamer, the oxtent of the niccessary preparations have been ascertained. Must of the upper w wite inside and out, and the bull will receive new coats of paint, and a force of men have been manipulating brushes pretty lively for some days. In addition, there will be considerable carpenter work needed to place the steamer in first-class trim for the summer route. Abult the wheel houses some work

mer route. Abait the wheel houses some work will be done. On one side a scaling will be built and on the other a general wash room and several rooms for some of the employes on the vessel. In front of the wheel on the standard side firerooms will be built for the use of the engineer, his assistants and other officers of the steiner. On the port ride in front of the wheel house external new apartments are to be one structed which will be used as a mentroom, and a reneard storage placesfor supplies. In all, ten rooms are to be fitted up. Machinary, bolders, and the working tarkley, inguing, etc., connected with the steamer are practically new, the Aliesken having made but the long younge around

ken having made but the long voyage around lare Hern, and therefore no repairs of any kind

cape Horn, and therefore no recalrs of any kinis are necessary.

Yestorian a force of carpenters commoned work and operations will be pushed forward to an early completion. Within a month's time all needed work will be incished, and the Alaskari be as chean and bright us a termished pin. Regular trips, however, will probably not be commenced before the latter part of June. Truvel and the ratio of the weather will have very much to do in determining this question. Competent jurges claim that the A nakan is a more speedy craft than the Olympias. On the occasion of

in determining this question. Competent in 'ges calaim that the A sakan is a more appearly craft than the Glympian. On the occasion of the trial tripe it is said the Alaskan averaged two knots more per hour than her handsome electronger than the Olympian, and has more power. Under favorable circumstances it is thought the former vessel can make twenty-two miles not hour. However, the much discussed problem of speed will be satisfactorily solved when the proper time arrives, and all conjectures settled. In every respect, regarding handsome appointments and commoditions accommodations, the Aleskan will not be inferior to the Olympian; and it is the purpose of the company to fit out the boat as elegantly as possible, and to conit nothing which can contribute to the comfort and sately of passengers.

Lett season Capt. I. A. Balley had command of the Olympian, the Ban O'Neil was purser, and Capt. Archo Passe and a spilot. The Alaskan will be officered differently this year so far as the captain and purser are concerned. Capt. James Troup will be in command, and Mir. Dillingham is to fall the position of purser.

A SHIPMASTER'S COMPLAINT.

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A SHIPMANDAN COMEMAIN.

ASTORIA ADRII 14, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREMONIAN:
Allow me a few lines in your paper to lat shipmasters know how I was swindled in Portland by "bunko" Kelly shipping a man on board of my ship, a perfect cripple by rheumatism. The man did no work on the ship in which he came to Portland, for the whole paseage.

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When line seized with convulsions a physician was hastily summoned. He succeeded in calming the girl, and learned from her that she had taken a tenspoonlut of strychnine. She had taken the drug about 7 o'clock A. M., but did not die until near roop.

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Miss Bugan called continually for Tindall to come to her. He was sent for several times, and finally made his reluctant appearance a few minutes before the girl expired. He made a statement in which he denied he had ever promised Miss Bugan to marry her, atthough he admitted their relations had been improper.

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FREW YORK, April 16. —The theatrical season is going to close a great deal earlier this season than it did isst. Everybody interested in slage affairs concedes that the interestate commercials have been confered to the season, and patronago of both city and circuits has been in a large degree better than that for the same period last season. By the end of next week a hundred companier will have disbanded for the summer, with the prospect of a inter all opening than has been the rule. Manager are in many cases known to have curtailed tours from four to ten week, entirely because they cannot figure a possible profit out of travel under the new law.

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board appointed by the governor revealed the fact that George had understated rather than overstated the rottenness of the institution. General James Howard, chalman of the board, gave to a reporter of the Baltimere American the substance of his report, as follows: the substance of his report as follows:

"The board found the institution hopelessly wrecked, and there was no doubt that the cadets had been switched. It was found that the impressions of the community were that the state of Maryland had some interest in the property of the institute or some control over it. This belief rested on the exaggerated freniar sent out by the original promoter. Telepad Burgees, and was also due to the fact that it was incorporated by an act of the legislature, and telepad the "Maryland' Military and Nayal academy. The beard found the property under the present superintendent, who seemed to have succeeded, by purchase or otherwise, to the possession. They found that there are no funds on hand; that many sundents had paid tultion in full for seme time to come, and that Shared with man the reacte season to the career.

Reselved, That it is our wish that these resolutions he spread upon the journal of the federal courts of this state, and a certified copy thereof, with our sympathies, he transmitted to the family of the deceased.

JAMES K. KPLLY.

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She last night in every way proved therself
worthy of that distinction, for, in her impersonation of the part it can not be detected in what particular any improvement can be introduced. In acting, in sporting, in facial expression, in gay incode,
it sed moments, in all the details which, in comblustion, make a finished performance, sho is
above criticism. And as Miss Randail is, so is
her company. A long search would not produce
a more thoroughly genuine Katisha than that of
hise Marion Chester. Her make-up was the best of
lits kind that could possibly be imagined; line expression of the mouth and "winningness" of
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it. His make-up was excruciating, his quandules picturesque, his local hits new and catchlag, his protest ve. "The Flowers that Bloom in
the Spring," inimitable, and his love scene with ing, his protest ve. "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," himitable, and his love scene with Ratisha—an intensity that would crush the "Poet's dream" to atoms. The Mikado, Nanki-Pio, Poo-Bab, Fish-Tush, Fittt-Sing and Peop-Bio completed as fine a cast of the delighted opera as has yet been placed upon the light operatule stage. The costumes and the make-up of the faces and head-dressing were marvels of ingenuity, carrying in imagination the entire achience to a verticable town of Titipa, in the Mikado's dominion.

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WATTERS SOCIAL. in Lights Templar Reception—The Amateur Perinteres of "Mikado"—Miss Bentgemery's Bernas - Personal Rotes.

> MISS MONTGOMERY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY. gave a german, in honor of the elxteenth birth-day of her caughter Miss Nettle. The german day of her caughter Miss Nettle. The german was lead by Mr. Mac Brooke, who introduced some new and very pretty figures. At 11 o'clock a very delicious supper was sorved, atter which several more figures are danced. Among the guests of Miss Nottle were Miss Genoviero Schuyler, Miss Pastle Hoyt, Miss Joe Cuningham, Miles Mary Martindale, Miles Heten Scriver, Miss Lucy Schuyler, Miss Salite Lewis, Miss Manche Besch, Miss Maggie Canby, Miss Florence Ghsan, Miles Canta Whitehouse, Miss Blanche Cuttin, Miss Bosta Bliott, Miss Helen Burrell, the Misse Constance and Elise Montgomerr, Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Failing, Miss Montgomerr, Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Failing, Miss Montgomerr, Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Constance and Elise Montgomerr, Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Constance and Elise Montgomerr, Miss Connichan Miss Hertuse Whitehouse, Mesors Mac Brooke, Wesley Ladd, Herbert Nichole, George Stout, George Dokum, Foster Bock, Hall Green, Sout Brooke, Carpenter, Arbite Mason, C. H. Watner, Bord Carpenter, Arbite Mason, C. H. Watner, Bord Carpenter, Arbite Mason, C. H. Watner, Bord Teplor, Frank Andrews, Saudereon Reed, J. L. Folice, James Canby, Capt. Rassell and Mir. Sim Stott.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant scrptise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Wednesday night, at their residence, 25 North Seventh street. At 8 o'clock their friends, to the nomber of twenty, marched in taking them compleiely by sarprise. After card playing and other quiet annasments for a couple of hours, an elegant basket lunch was spread. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. B. Craft, Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. Patterson, the Misses Ella Smith, Maggie Parmer, Cora Smith, and Messrs. A. W. Beckwith, M. Upper, Grant Smith, Charles Griffith, O. J. West and S. L. Smith.

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An entertainment will, be given at the Casino opera, house Friday evening for the benefit of the Dodworth band, a local organization under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hoyt. Misa Fea Wallace will sing as also will Mr. Fred M. Gilmore. Froi. A. Thebaux and Mr. Wm. Barmore will render violin soles, and Prof. J. M. Coomer, a colebrated cometic of Salem, has signified his intention of playing some selections on the sing of wind instruments, the cornet. The programme, which will be announced later in the week, promises at ohe a nucleal event, and as the object is most worthy, a large audience will probably be in attendance.

PLEASANT PARTY.

party was given at the residence of Mrs. L. Heeman, 67 Salmon street, in honor of the birthday of Mr. James E. Heeman. A musical programme was rendered early in the evening, followed by dancing for the remainder of the evening. At 11 o'clock an excellent supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Heeman, Miss Clara Warren, Miss Maggie Buck, Miss Tälle Rodgers, Miss Lizzie Keinedy, Miss Pauline Rummello, Miss Rogers, Messra, J. E. Heeman, E. S. Durkee, Fred Warten, George Vedder, C. Hopparsett and J. R. Rogers.

130 South Second street, by a number of their friends, who took this pleasant form of celebrating their hosts' wooden wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in card playing and dancing. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Stration there were present Mr. and Mrs. H. Humbrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durbaun, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Halhaway, Miss McEwen, Miss Careat, Miss Agnes Cook, Miss Careat, Mrs. Alite Foreith, Messre. J. P. Careon, McEwan, Goldenson and J. Endey.

SCHLOT-SHAVER, the being the wall-known and popular Captain J. W. Shaver, of the steamer Manzanillo, and Miss Annie Schlot, of Fortland. The young ccuple were the recipients of many costly and nerful presents and many good wishes for their future good luck and prosperity. They are going to housekeeping at their residence on Fourth street between Harrison and Hall.

torning gaven unit, which was, in point of numbers, the most successful ever given by that society. Mr. John Riley was the master of ceremonies, and ably infilled bis duties, assisted by Messre J. Byrne, J. A. Hughes, J. Mcenulty, E. Campion, E. Campion, Jr., P. L. Owens, J. McCallig and J. J. Mengher.

DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. Msjor Jones gave a very pleasant dinner party Friday evening, the company adjourning in a body about 8 o'clock to the Castno to witness the Mikado. Besides Major Jones, his wife and Mr. Wallace, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone, of Washington, D. C.

NOTES.

time past, intends leaving for the Cincinnati conservatory of music. He is a talented violinist with a promising future.

Mir. Richard Frael, who is attending the State university, spiral his Paster vacation in this city. He returned to Eugene resterday.

Mr. G. A. Morton, of Hegele & Ca., this city. He is expected home almost any day.

Mr. Waiter T. Burrell, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Durrell, left Tuesday for Denver. They wil visit Mexico before returning.

Mrs. T. Condon, wife of Prof. Condon of the State university, and daughter, Mrs. Judge Bean of Eugene, have been vieling in this city. Riss Floren's Eeland, who has graduated at the Porthand business college, has returned to ber home in LaCenter, W. T.

Mr. R. Dung muir, wife and three daughters, of Victoria, sat for San Francisco to-night. Mr. Dunsmuir is a prominent capitalist, and is largely interested in the coal fields of British Columbin.

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Matcus J., brother of Joe D. Meyer of this city, was a cardidate for mayor before the city convention at Selina, Alabama, which took 457 ballots to settly the contest. Mr. Meyer withdrew on the field ballot, when he held a leading position.

Mr. A. M. I avidson, a rising young amateur artist of Astoria, recently produced a beautiful marine tiew by the pastel pracess, which is on exhibition at Woodard, Clarke & Co's. She has been visiting her rolatives, the Misses McEwan in East Perilard, for a few days past.

Miss Savier and Miss Florence Savier, left on last sight's steamer for San Francisco. They go to be present at the wedding of Miss Ainsworth in Oakhand, which takes place early next mentle. A crowd of friends were at the dock to wish them a safe voyage and a speedy return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davidson, from Appleage, Josephine county, pioneous of 1831, and original owners of the land claim northwest of Meont Tabor, now chiefly owned by Mr. Ladd, and upon which his deep well is situated, wore recently in the city, visiting their son, I. G. Davidson. They spont the winter at Monmouth, Polk county.

PITHIAN NEWS NOTES.

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PYTHIAN NEWS NOTES. City lodges all quiet at present, the attendance being rather light. the right and the state present, the attenuance being rather light.

At their meeting on Friday evening Willamette division up jointed a committee to arrange the visit to Vancouver, May 17. On the same evening it is proposed to run an excursion.

The report of the grand keeper of records and seal of California, shows that nine new lodges were instituted during the past year, and a loss of about 100 members, caused by the defalcation of several officers and factional quarrels, the membership in the state being still over ten thousand.

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The grand large of Washington territory convenes at Vancouver Inseday, May 17. Vancouver Inseday, May 17. Vancouver lodge is now arranging a programme of reception and exercises for that day and will shortly make it public. The reports of officers will show a healthy growth of the order in the territory since last seesion.

The grand ledge of California convened at Santa Rosa on the evening of the 11th Inst. A fine reception was given the delagrates by the cultisens of Santa Rosa, the address being delivered by the major. The following programme for the week was carried out: Tuesday evening, an open-air concert from countbouse balmony: Wednesday evening, electric-light social and concert at Kronet's part; Thursday evening, opera at the theater; Friday afternoon, grand parade and con positive drill; in the evening, ball and banquet.

ART NOTES.

The regular fornightly meeting of the Port-

The regular fornightly meeting of the Portand art Cub was held on Friday evening at the club rooms, to inspect the representations brought by the members on the subject of

recks.
No. 5, J. N. Bi.es; crayon; a representative scene, consisting of a creviced hilitop, upon which is seen by the light of a setting sun under a beavy sky, a skull, part of a wagon wheel, an owl, etc., around which the dest and debris of yours have color; sepresenting the sand dunes of San Francisco. This dreary waste leaves anything but a favorable impression upon one who wishes to settle in a fertile spot.
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The vote for the three best sketches on the subject was awarded to Nos. 4, 8 and 5. MILITARY AND PRESONAL.

Lieut, A. M. Fuller, Second cavalry, on leave was in Washington, D. C., last week. Major A. M. Randol, First artillers, is given three months further extension of sick leave.

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Major B. C. Poole, paymaster on duly at Vancourst barracks, has been ordered to San Antonio, Texne, for duly.

Lieut J. E. Ruccle, Pirst artiller, and Lieut.
E. St. John Greb e, of Gen. Howard's stall, have gone to San Francisco.

The wife and a sughters of Lieut. W. P. Goodwin, Fourteenth infantry, have returned to Fort Tewnsend from their Ohio trip.

Musician Chas. Hempel, Fourteenth infantry band, has been granted a furlough of four nonthe, with permission to go beyond the sea.

Lieut J. N. Allison, Second cavalry, inspector of ridle practice at Vancouver barracks, will soon return to his company for duty at Fort Walls Walls.

Major C. H. Wikeil, Fourteenth Infantry, is appointed to duly as inspector of rifls practice at Vancouver barracks, in place of Licui. J. N.

Mrs. Outcaldt will remain for some time as the guest of Capt C. A. Woodroff at Vincouver barracks. Mr. Outcaldt returned to San Francisco last week. cisco last week.

A postoffice har been established at Fort Court of Atene, Idaho. The postoffice is named Sherman, and J. P. Hunly, late of Vancouver, has been appointed postunater.

The wife of Lieut. G. T. T. Patterson, Fourteenth infantry, Fort Townsend, has entirely receivered her health, much to the rollef of many friends at the barracke and in this city.

Under False Colors.

Boston Globe.

A man may violate the law and make good his eccape to a distant state, where, under a new name, he plays a new role and becomes "wealthy and respected." If a man who has been weak enoug 1 to commit one crime makes ample reparation and desires to begin a new life every law-abiding citizen is willing to give bim a fair chance, but the rascal who sneaks away Brothorhood of Locomotive Firemen, gave their third annual bill at Reppach's hall, Thursday evening, and it was highly successful.

Mr. E. C. Stewart gave a very enjoyable drive whist party to a number of her friende. Thursday evening. Fifteen hands were played, Mr. W. F. Koehler and Miss Stewart winning the first prize, and Mr. G. Robbins and Miss Keehler the hoody.

Very tasty invitations have been issued for a company drill and promenade concert to be given at the pavilion Tuesday night by Company K. First regiment, Second brigade, O. S. M. The offair is given elebrating the first antiversary of its organization. The arrangements have been elaborates and the party will no doubt be a great ences. The floor will be canvassed and everything come to entertain their guests.

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Mrs. Gabrielson and daughter have returned from a visit to Mrs. B. S. Wallace, of Salem.

Mr. C. H. Grisham, of Palladelphia, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. William A. Barmore, a young gentleman from Philadelphia, visiting in this city for some without repentance or punishment and attempts

NEW BOOKS.

Nutati's Standard Dictionary of the Boglish Linguage. New edition, revised, extended and improved, by the Rev. James 'Wood, author of "Stories from Greek Mythology," and translator of A. Barth's "Religions of India." \$150. Sold in Portland by J. K. Gill & Co.

This is a handsome medium outsto, very closely printed, and naving in its upwar is of 800. pages some 160,000 definitions and references, with pronouncing vocabulary of Greek and Latin proper names, of Hebrew and scripture proper names, rules for the pronunciation of European auguages, geographical names with their pronunciation, a list of phrases, proverbs their pronunciation, a list of phruses, proverbs, quotations etc., from the Latin, French and Italian, an la list of the usual abbreviations. It is a surprisingly compact volume, and we do not understand how it can be offered so theaply, containing so much as it does. Its orthography is on a plan somewhal different from Webster's, and the order of words is more on Richardson's style. There are also numerous illustrations, said attention has been given to premuclation, and a leadable effort has been made to simplify it, and abolish the complex signs and marks that so generally abound in dictionaries, to the oft confusion of the student. Nutail's Standard Pictionary is a decided help to any one who deals in words, and it can find an acceptable place on any author's or editor's table.

THE PROVINCES OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE, from THE PROVINCES OF THE ROBAN EDITIES, from Casar to Diocletian. Two volumes, By Thuodor Mommsen. Translated by William P. Dickson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Sold by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland.
Almost a generation has passed since Monuncon, in the full vigor of early manhood, published his 'History of Rome,' and now, at the cas of 70, with unimpaired powers, he has recumed his task. The two volumes in which he has espend to describe the history and the condition of the Roman provinces show it a same mastery of his subject which was exhibited in his earlier work, and are a monument of patient and well high exhaustive research and of candid judgment. No where but in Germany, and by a tierman, could such a book have been written, for no where also are the materials so chaudant and road conduction and recomber of the materials. by a German, could such a book have been written, for no where also are the materials so
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The thirteen chapters into which his book is divided, do not, indeed, forma complete history of the koman provinces; but they are rather a collection of essays on the organization and condition of the provinces, and on the development of the colonial system as it was modified by circumstances peculiar to the several divisions of the emptre. Under this aspect the work leaves almost nothing to be desired, and no one who wishes to retrace the history of the Lodern European nations—of France, England, Spain and Sermeny—can safely neglect the chapters which Mommeson devotes to them as parts of the Roman empire. The same remark will apply to the chapter on Judga and the Jews. The results of Mommero's labors embodiesi in them are of essential importance in the study of European history and dislization.

THE LIFE OF JESUS, ACCORDING TO EXTRA CARONICAL SOURCES. By the Rev. Benthard Pick, Ph. D. New York: John B. Alden. Pick, Ph. B. New York: John B. Alden.
The Hov. Dr. Berubard Pick, of Alleghang,
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MISS MONGOMENY'S EIRTHDAY PARTY.

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Lust night Columbia Rebekab Degree Lodge, of this city, gave a very eccessful entertainment—literary and musical—to the members of the order and their friends, after the close of the regular business ession. The exercises, under the supervision of Mrs. Cora Steart, mistrees of ceremonies, began with singing the opening one of the large. The numbers given were as follows: Address of welcome, Mrs. Penton; plano solo, Miss Examit; recitation, Miss Fields; vocal solo, Miss Examit; recitation, Miss Stears; recitation, Miss Hall; plano solo, Miss Sears; recitation, Miss Hall; plano solo, Miss Caukin; bumorous reading, Mrs. Pollock; duet, Miss Kellett and Mr. Owen; instrumental solo, Miss Caukin; recitation. Mrs. Reed: duet, Miss Hathaway and Mr. Flemming; recitation ("Kit Carson's Ride"), Mrs. Jerrold, vocal solo, Miss Eva Smith; recitation, Miss Fields—all of which were florroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. SUMPRISE PARTY.

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ER. AND MES. STRATTON'S WOODEN WEDDING. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strat-ton were agreeably surprised at their residence, 190 South Second street, by a number of their

On Thursday evening last a quiet wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Ellot officiating, the interested par-

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DINNER PARTY.

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Miss Ladd will give a german Friday night. The engagement of Miss Ray Shapirer and Mr. M. A. Zelig is announced.

The Moss Bose Social Club gave their closing party last night at Missonic ball.

The grand masquerade ball given by the New Northwest lodge, No. 255, and G. U. O. O. F. for the benefit of the regala fund, on Monday night, was very successful.

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The J. E. Maynard ledge, No. 193, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, gave their third annual bill at Neppach's hall, Thursday evening, and it was highly successful.

Mrs. E. C. Slewart gave a very emjoyable drive whist party to a number of her friends thursday evening. Filteen hands were played, Mr. W. F. Koehier and Miss Stewart winning the first prize, and Mr. C. Robbins and Miss Krehier the hoody.

Very tasty invitations have been issued for a company drill and promennic concert to be given at the pavillon Tuesday night by Company K, First regiment, Second brigude, O. S. M. The affair is given celebrating the first anniversary of its organization. The arrangements have been elaborates and the party will no doubt be a great success. The floor will be canvassed and everything cone to entertain their guests.

the prophecies of Jeremiah and Ezekiel. The fall of Egypt was broken by periods of comparative prosperity; conquered again and again, she again and again recovered to some extent her power, or, to use the words of the unpleasant heading of one of the chapters, the corpse would come to tife again; but this futlering life finally became extinct, and Fersia reigned over great, wonderful, dead Egypt at the close of this history—about 346 R. C. The value of the book would be increased if more dates were given;

THE LOSS OF THE TONQUIN. The Place at which She is Eupposed to have been Destroyed. The following statement about an event of

The following statement about an event of great importance in the early history of Oregon is contributed to the April number of the Science, published at New York by George M. Dawson, of Canadian Geological Survey:

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Though moderately well sheltered, the little bay of New it it is stated in the Vanocucer Place to be usualted for an anchorage by reason of its rocky feature. It is, nevertheless, the first place on the notit shore in which a seaman would naturally seek for an anchorage after counding Gaze Bodit, in the absence of a chart, and was, besides, in the absence of a chart, and was, besides, adapted to the purpose of the traders as better as site of a large village. The mention by Cov. of her over which a strong tide ruits, again agrees with the fact of the existence of the notable "Nah-will bar" of the charts, of which the writer had a semewhat perions experience ten years ago, while bers are not found at the entrances of Nootka or Clasoquot sounds.

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PAMOUS WOMEN. Madama Trebelli, the greatest of living contraltos, who has traveled extensively, in fact visited every country and city of note in the world, has complimented our very beautiful little city, our climate and econery, and left the following written testimonial in the hands of a drug-

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Quotations of O. B. & N. stock at New York would seem to indicate that the lease to the Oregon Short Line is likely to be consummated.
This also is in accord with private advices.

The call from California upon the interstate commission for reitel is almost hysterical. It is comewhat surprising that the commission, after having acted promptly in regard to the South, should be so slow to hear the appeal from the Pacific elope. It is plainer now than ever that the Pacific elope copt to have been given one of the members of the commission.

The consolidated stock of N. Y. city, bearing but 3 per cent, per annur, recently sold at 104.578, which yields the purchaser only about 2.86 per cent, yearly on the investment stock was eagerly sought and bids were made eggregating nearly six times the amount of-fered, which shows how scarce, at the East, are safe investments that yield remunerative re-

The dignity of the British commons will compare favorably with that of our congress in the ante-war days. One member asserts that another ascoriates with men whom he knows to be murderers; the retort is that the accuser is a liar, and the rejoinder to this is a threat to thrash the member outside the hall. Finally, after a deal of excitement, both parties with-draw the offensive words, and the Pickwickian

J. fierson Davis was deeply offended the other day by a neighbor from the North who has settled in Mississippi since the war. Mr. Davis was poking around with a shotgun, hoping to get a shot at a rabbit. Sucdenly he met this neighbor, who, somewhat surprised at seeing Mr. Davis trudging along with a guo, asked him if he had started out upon a new war. The jest was a deep affront, and Jeff., whon he meets that waggish neighbor, now carries his nose high in the air.

Some of the Eastern papers print a dispatch from Portland, which alleges that Judge Deady has "rendered a decision which tends to untilly the long-and-short-hand clause of the interestate commerce law." Nothing of the kind. The decision was simply an interpretation of the law, showing that a railroad wholly within the isw, snowing unia a rairroad woody within the state, doing business independently, and not working with another line "under a common control, management or arrangement, for a continuous carriage or shipment, from one state or territory to another," was not subject to the terms of the act. terms of the act.

Under the will of Miss Catharine Lorillard Wolfe the free Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York city has come into possession of a did collection of paintings, estimated to be worth from \$350,000 to \$500,000, and, properly t) care for and increase this collection, Miss Wolfe added to her noble gift the sum of \$200,-By another clause of the will a cash bequest of \$200,000 has been made to the American Museum of Natural History. Miss Wolfe has been constantly adding to the museum's collection of shells, begun up her father, John Jacob Wolfe, and to that part of the library bearing upon conchology. Grace church re-c-ived \$350,000 toward its general religious and charitable fund, and altegether Miss Wolfe Illustrates how much better use as "old maid" devoted her money to after death than the great majority of rich men who die childless like

UPPER YUKON EXPLORATION.

The upper course of the Yukon, the great river of Alaska, lies in the dominion of Canada. An extensive topographical and geological ex-smination of the upper Yukon country will be made the present year, under the direction of Mr. George M. Duwson, of the Canadian geological survey. It is proposed that one branch of the expedition shall proceed through the valley of the Stikean river. cross the summit of the Bocky mountains and sacced the Laird river. Here they will pass the watershed between the Yukon and Mackenzie, and descend the Pelly river. At Fort Seiklik, where the Pelly river joins the Vakon the Telly and the Pelly river the Pelly river to the Pelly r Yokon, they will meet the other branch of the excedition, which will proceed from Chitikat irlet (Lyon fiord) to the headwaters of the Yeker. From Fort Selkirk short expedition will be made up the branches of the Yukon, on both sides and down the main stream Oglivy, who will be in charge of this branch of the expedition, will remain in the district dur-leg the winter of 1887, but Dawson will return next fail by the ronte of Lynn flord.

SAN FRANCISCO'S POSITION.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce de-clines to join the Portland board of trade in a netition to the interstate commission to suspend the long-hand clause for the Pacific coast plea that it is well not to so in a burry, but proper to wait so as to see how the law will work. There is milk in that coccannt. Francisco believes that her geographical posi-tion and her prominence as a shipping port will restore to her the old control she so long held all goods on the low rates that formerly prevailed, and don't want the long-hand clause sugpended, at least till these goods are worked off. chants of San Francisco may be at variance with those of the transcontinental railways that terminate at their city. The inerchants have on hand a heavy supply of goods, and before those are exhausted they can replicate by sea or by the isthmus, depending on the railways only for the lighter and more valuable goods into whose Cost froigh Hors not enter in any material dagrage while the superior resition of San Translago as a shipping port will give her an advantage over all other points on the coust and once more make the North, which has been independent of her since the completion of the Northern Pacific her fributary or wasal. This, plainly, as the way the Sm Francisco chamber of commerce rea-sons on the subject, and it is not beyond possi-bility that the facts may be found to warrant it.

A PLOBIBITION RECORD

The multitude of saleous in Burlington have been running wide open and with a find head of steam during the parkwater, and in cons-q a nee a more or less gatenjave run raid is threatened.

Andrew Collins and Andrew Phillips engaged in a fight in a Rutland salood, when Collins was badly cut on the left leg and Phillips was also cut and bruised—Munipeter, Vi., Argue.

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This is the record of the two leading lowns in a sinte where prohibition has existed under law since 1851; where it has been so ineffective that the presence who is a still be absence where the source of the control of the co the governor, who is a total abstinence man, dwell upon the fact in his annual message in October last, and the committee of the senate to which the result is not a senate to which the result is not a senate to the senate to t which this portion of his missage was referred inarimously reported in favor of "local" option, although the committee was composed entirely of total abstainers, who had been converted by experience from prohibition to taxion. The frouble with the prohibition zealots is that they are guilty themselves notorlously of what they imprie to the opposition; they are uttarly without candor. situal they are guilty themselves noterlooney of what they impute to the opposition: they are niterly without candor or any desire to see the liquor traffly based by any other means than their own patent method which is instinct with the spirit of that obsolets remissive not corner to again the wealth of great primitive virtues and state of the means than their own patent method which is instinct with the spirit of that obsolets remissive not corner to corne the liquor traffly based by any other means than their own patent method which is instinct with the spirit of that obsolets remissive not corner to be provided in a corner to be provided in a corner to be provided in a corner to be provided and provided in order to make him confess a join of (which he west an an assolutely of the best specified to each seame though of pressing in the people to death in order to make him confess a join of (which he west an an assolutely of the best specified to each seame though of pressing it the people to death and developed the great West, while Seward was to child of the best scaled and joining made accident house and each handles to make the mere tools of the 'in the first which the great to end too soon; and in the laters had the wealth of great primitive virtues and start and the was in the was to was in the was in the was in the was to was in the wealth of great primitive virtues and start and the first of the wealth of great primitive virtues and start at Yorkhown, before he had to wind the carrier of the family to the planted and procured by Lincoln to addition. The settinated itself in the seismoscope in the settled and developed the great West, while the abilition engineers of the great plantage and the manual threat the mere tools of the the strail, became they will be sent to end to cool, and the laters in the surface and the laters in the surface and the first was in the was the was to the surface and the surface an

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with that tyranulcal theorracy that whipped that exists, basered witches exist Rugar Wil-Quakers, hanged whiches, exiled Rager Wil-lams, sold Indians into slavery, all for the glory of God. The Poritans recognized no rights of liberty of action or toleration of opinion for any body who was not of their faith, or, in their jugment, rightoras. He that was not with the Poritan in seed and practice had no right to readom or polyment. Paritan was bound to resing

bound to respect.

The Portian dried by pressure of law to des-The Partial effect by pressure of 1 aw to destrict on a liding and pressure of 1 are to the way of making righteousness reign was to press to the wall, to press to death, bonds or oxile, all persons who declined to let their wiles be broken on the wheel of a theorizery as brutal and pillies. and stupid for its day as the tyrannical hierarchy of Hi debrand and the taripre room of Torquemada. Probiblition is nothing but the latest curvical of the obsolete philosophy of religion and politics preached and practiced by the inhumanity of the intelerant Puritus, who, as Macau oy soys, put down bear bailing not because to cared a copper for the sufferings of the bearing the because it rejoiced lim to rob the papels of abything that gave them pleasure. The n-willed, iron-handed and iron-hearled Poritan, even when in the vast majority, miserably failed in his theocratic theory of government by pressure without regard to the right, the legiti-mate desires or the privileges of the minority; and ye; to-day the prohibited at thinks he can govern the nigeteenth century with the obsolets scial, moral and civic philosophy that the Pur-dian invoked in vain. Clubs are never trumps a long time in a free government, in pages or war; that is what the people co not really will is a worthless law. It may provide for club, but when warted there are no clubs. Laws which stand for public opinion can be executed without planting special law and order leagues behind every statute. Laws that are powerless in old communities except when the officers make every man of business part of a special posse for their execution, are clearly laws that do not stand for public opinion. A prohibition "green corn dance" and coincident pow-wow may get up such a racket that on the principl of anything for a quiot life a prohibition amendment may not be vigorously opposed by these who are thoroughly persuaded that its only effect in our large towns would be to multiply all the low and irresponsible disorderly discontant. derly dives whose rum is retailed by the glass and ex inguish the wholesale houses that sup-ply families with wine and beer for their tables. But a prohibition victory of this sort would be an utterly barron triumph save in a soulimental

MICHIGAN'S VIEW OF IT.

The prohibition amendment in Michigan was undout tedly beaten by the votes of temperance men in the towns and cities, who, doubting the

efficacy of probiblion, voted against it.

A Michigan journal, commenting on the result, points out a fact often acverted to by The
OREGONIAN, namely: That in an election like this one the country and the towns and cities wote together on a measure with the enforcement of which the country has almost nothing to do, but the country often outvotes cities and towns, and a law which the tewns resist—for the reason that it, more than any other, requires a strong preponderance of public sentiment in its favor to secure its enforcement, and because they know that public sentiment has not reached that po nt—is forced upon them with stubborn and unpracticable purpose, which means well, indeed, but refuses to see the situation as it is. The question is one that presents itself almost exclusively in the towns and cities; there is no liquer question in the country, and the sentiment of the country cannot be becaused. Equor question in the country, and the senti-ment of the country cannot be brought to bear on the question in the towns and cities, where the seat of the problem is.

The Michigan paper, pursuing the subject, says that local option secures to the country communities and to small towns practically all the benefits of state prohibition and is entirely feasible, while in the cities bigh license restricts what everybody knows it is not now practicable to successfully prohibit there. When the populations of cities, on their own vote, without interference from the country communities, declare for prohibition for themselves they ought to have it; but it ought never to be allowable for one commonly to attempt to fore-upon another so sweeping a reform as prohibition which might to practicable enough in the case of the one but utterly impracticable, owing to widely different conditions, in the other, and yet with the execution of which reform under the unfav crable (ircumstances the other must deal alone and can receive no help from the o

PUBLIC EDUCATION IN THE UNITED

Matthew Arnold, in a recent number of the Westmenster Excises, publishes a long article on our system of public education in America. One thing that strikes him as remarkable is the prependerance of women as teachers. In New York city five teachers of each ax are women: in Boston seven out of eight: in Philadelphia Chicago there is found only one man among twenty-five teachers. In the country the man-power rises, and when the student of these educational matters names into the Southern country towns be finds generally the same old male pedagogue who terrified the children forty years

ago.

This English writer affirms that the common school system of America exerts a great before on making the children of many patronalis sate became of one type, and that type tionalit este became of one type, and that type American. He quotes from a public man on this side of the occar: "In a suburban town I bave seen the daughter of a weathy manufacturer procure by subscription the funds that would enable the son of a poor Irishman to obtain the kind of clothing he would need for his dulies on graduation day." ("Nothing is more common than to see in the high school classes pupils from the two extremes of social condition shiing ride by cide."

Free such a harmonizing of rare and class as seen in our free schools the inference comes that such a system in England—a system which excludes denominational religion and includes the trachings receded by all human beings—would follow hillions for that democratic condition which must come counce or later to the United Kingdom. With a courage that honors in the Higgs includes lays that good inference here in included in the later.

THE AFOLIUMNIA OF THESCURITY. excludes denominational religion and includes

The anniversary of Lincoln's death and the the source say of histories death and the tendlection of his remarkable career, an immortally addensed in four years, inspires the reflection that while fine fame dues not come to a feet, nevertheless many of the world's greatest men one their rise from obscurity to the elevation of the results of the remarks of the second of the remarks of the second of the remarks of the second of the remarks of the remark ing power of fortuious opportunities and favor-able circumstances. Without the war Lincoln's have lifted bin to the level of a great states man. In one of the great Eastern states such a man would never have risea, with all his great victue and superior intellectual parts to political consequence. He was too rough a diamond for the comparatively state and artificial public option of the so-cailed highly civilized but stagnant communities of the East to prize at his true worth. He would have been as little appreciated outled of the free, vigorous virgin soil of the then West, where he was born and bred, as Burns would have been at Oxford or in the

he probably would have lived many years with-out adding much to the fame that he won in the great debate with Douglas in 1858; for in times of peace so just and clean a man would not be likely to secure by his own self-secking and finesse any more public consequence that was his when he was if years of age. But let us go further and suppose that Lin-celle, instead of growing up from youth it was-

the can be supposed by the supposed of the control of the control of the Padific coast, a sturrly young amigrant from the East, and devoted bimself with the same virtuous energy and assisting of the burners to what the lost of bimself. high purpose to make the best of himself. would then never have usen nominated for president and would doubtless have lived and died obscure, compared with his present lame. The same simple virtues and superior talents that made him popular and influential to Pilmois would have made him a power to Diegon. but in 1850 go part of the Pacific coast, was as good vantage ground for such a man as Illinois, Even if Lincoin had received the highest honors of the state, bud been an able senator and spokesman of the republican party at Washingingion, he would have stood no chance for the presidential nomination in 1860, had be halled presidential inclination in 1850, had be halfed either from New York, the extreme East, or from Oregon, the extreme West. In New York so grand and simple a type of those whose pat-ent of colliky is signed by Nature would have been jostled aside by men of more assurance. ambition and superficial culture. The day when Senator Silas Wright used to be hand and glove with all the man, women ard children of North-orn New York was gone with all its fine simplicity of mancers, never to return. In Oceann Discovery of majorus, never to return. In tregon Lincoln would have been appreciated for his munity worth of brains and heart, but we were then too distant from the Leat and burden of the great day of the anti-slavery struggle to make it within political jossibility that a candidate for president would be taken from the Pa-cific slope; so that whether it had been pence or way Lincoln's fate would have been compar-ative obscurity on the roll of fame had he been anywhere than just where he was in 1860.

Chicago, more then even than now, was the hand and voice of the great West. Hitness was the second state of the West, so closely di-vided between Lincoln and Douglas as to make it a doubtful state. Lincoln was a type of the very best manly growth of the West; he was not spelled for a candidate by any vulnerable political record of long sevice in congress or before the country; he nomination was a shrewd stroke; he was elected; the war followed, and lowed, and at once the man rose to the level of his extraordinary, unexpected and most fortunate hour. The great talents of the man were not an accident; they were not de-veloped by the tremendous stress of his responsibility; they were always part of a man who never before had found room enough to stretch bimeelf out according to h.s full length and

Lincoln's lofty place on the roll of fame is as much the consequent of the civil war that gave fell play to his great powers which would have been but haif-exercised in peace, as the place of Hampden, Cromwell, Mirabesu, Daniou and Rapoleon in history was consequent upon that extraordinary political opportunity and social surption we call revolution Homer, Shakes-peare, Millon, Burns and Kents could sever have been mute or inglorious, because the bird must sing whether in the forest or the civilized fields, but as Lincoin himself suggested with characteristic shrewdness and humor, many of the world's immortals owe their immortality to the fact that political 'revolutions or unexpected erents or circumstances transfer the round peg from the equare hole it never fitted to the equare hole it exact! fits. The same reasoning co.th be applied to Hornes Greeley. In New York city he found free play for his extraordinary powers. Had he come to the Pacific coast and undertaken, in 1850, to found a *Tribune* his anti-slavery articles would have bad as few sympathetic readers as an opera house would attendance and list-ners in the description. in the desert of Sahara. Ontside of New York at that time it could not with the same energy and industry have clutched anywhere near the same fame, and probably it to day a man equally gifted with rame mental traits and peculiar moral sympathies should uniertake to impress se individualism upon the country he would be beaten out of sight, as a matter of business success, by Pullizer's pictorial and pic-turesque journalism. Without the opportunity of war W. shington, Grant Lee, Sherman, Sheridan and Johnston would sleep in obscure graves. Caesar, Hannibal and Frederick seemed to have compelled circums ances, but many other great men of practical a fility seem to have been compelled by circumstances; to have been fairly smoked out of obscurity by the fires of

SAND-BLIND BIOGRAPHERS.

civil war and revolution.

The phrase "architect of his own fortune," is familiar, but architect of his own ruin is the word that describes McClellan. Until "McClel-lan's Own Stery," edited by Wm. C. Prims, was published there were not a few persons who, in the conflict and confusion of statements concerning the responsibility to McClellan's abor-tive campaigns, bestated to agree with the ma-jority of intelligent critics and response the formy of intelligent critics and granounce the Crear of the Chickahominy a mere military prig who posed as a general and was attaid of the shadow of Lee long before Lee forced him to feel of his substance. If McChellan had never written his bwn story; if his family had never hern fond and foolish enough to publish it; if his editor, Prime, had judiclously eviscerated the heart N.Chickahom. the book of McClellan's "true inwardness" the world to-day might continue to wonder whether it was true that McCiellan was a great seldier against whom not only the stars but Lincoln and Stanton fought in their courses, and not merely a military effigy of the art of war, a olymy on a pedestal, a populary on stilts, dream-ing that he might some day revive the enthusi-asm excited by the Man on Harschack who wat-ered his steed of victory in overy river in Euered his steps of victory in every river in Eu-cope from the Tagus to the 19n. But hals for the historical comfort of the McClellan clan, all historical doubts us whether McClellan was a humbug or a horn have Leer dissipated by the publication of "McClellan's Own Story."

His own story is so much worse than anything the own story is so much worse than anything hat was ever uttered in his depreciation by hostile pens that be may be said to coin an Irishism, to have committed historical barrikari after death, by authorizing the publication of this powerful indictment of his own capacity and consequence prepared by his own hand. His own story is the confessions of a man ab-colutely sick unto death with self-love and selfconceit and self-delusion. Whenever he got near enough Lee's armytoex minne it he always looked at it through a magnifying glass; he was looked at it through a magnifying glass; he was always fighting invisible the rands; his "men in tuckram" were not like Jack Falsuffy, merely tart of a grand masquerade of cool mendacity, but they were the vastrored that always peoples the study of a timid, irrosolute faltering solutior's imagination. He saw double faltering solutior's imagination. He saw double faltering solutior's imagination. He saw double through his field glass when he rated Lee's strength before lichamond at 150,000 men; he saw double when he looked a Lee's dreastfolly stattered lines at Antietam, and from first to last he takes off his hat and cheers himself, whether he occupies an evacuated mole hill or abandons what by comparison is an entrenched mountain, when assulted by a force a third less than his own splendid army. He confesses having outraged all sense of military decency and duty by his insulting impeachment of Lincoln and the saw of the same through t near enough Lea's accorde avaming it be abu and duty by his insulting impachment of Liu-coln and Stanton as the mere roots of the "in-fercal aboltionists" (meaning i the republican party) who potted his ruin, because they did not want the war to end toe soon; and in the letters to his wife, which tell his story, he writes him-self down roots.

few wounded men; how the sight of "these brave fellows who cheered him" ulmost made bin resolve to resign, return to the walks of peace and family, and let the abolition admini peate and laminy, and let he would a damain thation save the country as best it could. A flue spirit, truly, for a soldier at the head of 125,000 men to whimper over a few wounded soldiers. A war without wounded men would be as absurd a game of these without pawns. What does a stout soldier at the head of a great army expect if not blood and wounds and death? McCleilan's lack of proper military spirit tempts him always into the ettain of the populary whom the true succeed at for saying that "but for there wile guns he would himself have been a soldier." Grant confessed in his "M notes" that he stept out in the rain the nightest that he stept out in the rain the nightest than the stept out in the rain the nightest than the wounded, but he d'd not write his wife the next day that does a stout soldier at the head of a great army but he did not write his wife the next day that the eight of the wounded had about persuaded him to resign, come home, hiss the haby, rock the cradle and watch the battle of the glants from of ar. A general needs the produces of better him to Fablue, but he is no general who has not something, two, of the spirit of Hotspur when he cried, "Let me tasts my borse, who is to bear me like a thunderbolt against the bosom of the Prince of Wales." The stern loy of the conflict, which is one of the prime factors of a successful soldier, was niterly absent in McClelland his way confession. He is delighted more ty his own confession. He is delighted more with the cheers of "my own brave fellows" than Grant was when he won Donelson, Vicksburg and Richmond. The utterly weak, slift, sentimental nature of the man stands forth so sationtly in all his letters that no wonder the intelligent press of the country, without an exception have expressed their surprise that his biographer should have failed to see that "His Own Story" was not a defence, but the most offective assault ever made on McClellan's fame, because made deliterately with his own egotiatic band. Mc Clellan admits worse things than his worst critics ever accused him of, and the only explanation of its publication is Prime's inability to see that the book was noting but a bundle of silidavits by McClellan foundating un-conscious proof of his own incapacity, inactivity and constitutional weakness of character. Meas used by the contrast between his military proclamations, his military defense and military performances, McClellan was at once the Sir Forci-ble Feeble and the Sir Fretful Plagiary on the roll of war. He belonged "to the class of generals," to quote Marshal Marmont,

"common to every country and every epoch, who have lost their armites without earlous fight-ing and without making the enemy pay dearly for the rictory." Biographer Prime is a good man, but an old Bourbon Webster-Fillmore Whig, who was an archi copperbead in obstructiveness to Lincoln's war policy. He was a regular political Rip Van Wink'e, like Erasius Brooks of the New York Express, from 1850 to 1850; he slept so countly hat four years of the droms and bugles of war did not wake him, and even to-day, while he is nominally out of bed and waiking about, it is neuminity out or led and watting about it is nething but the activity of a political somnum-bulist; bis eyes are open but he still sleeps. Poor old Prime does not see that when the people have to choose between believing that Lincoln, whose life has been searched for sant as vigilantly as a good housewife sweeps every crampy and corner of a room for cobwobs, was a fool, a tool, a coundrel and a traitor to his great trust, or believing that McCleliau was a vair, weak, irresolute egotist, boastful with ble pen, but bewildered by battle, the people will believe that Lincoln was the hero and Mc-Ciclian the bumbog.

PEOPLE FROM EUROPE.

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No very extensive operations are in progress at the Cascade cansl, only about 100 men all told being engaged on the government works there Excavating has been temporarily suspended at the lower end or mouth of the canal, owing to the rising of the water, and is now in progress at the head. A force of men are employed in paying the slope of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the end on the right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal on he right hand side at the upper end Some of the canal will be used in mix ag cament for he stand work. Masconry work will probably not be commenced before next August. The government now has a narrow gauge from way leading from the wharf down along the course of the canal, which is of great utility in transporting materials to wherever they are required.

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Under direction of Maj W. A. Jones another shivey of St. Helens har was made only a few days ago, at die result was very eatisfactory. It is the purpose of Maj. Jones to have these inexpensive strivers hade at frequent intervals during the present season. It requires but a short time for the government hausen to make a rind down to St. Helens and that secondings on the lat. The last servey shows that the jetty work has already produced good results, and it is thought that a deep channel may in course of time be cut through the bat. In the dyse has produced a rottesable effect on the channel in so brief a period there is reason on which to predicate strong hopes of most satisfactory effects in the near future. The principal purpose an insking these surveys is to determine the progress which the action of the current is making. These erosions will be carefully watched with no small measure of interest.

To-day's game between the Portlands and the Willamettes will open the baseball season at the Orio, game will be called at 2P. M., so us to be HINDERGARTEN RENEFIT.

On Wede edgy escuing, at he Tabernacle on Tenth street, there will be a benefit of the free kindergarten, by the children. The admission will be 50 cents. Here will be an opportunity that the free kindergarten, and at the same time to get an evening's entergamment. BENEFIT TO CO. 45."

strumental concert, at Armort hall, corner Fourth and J streets, East Portland, to morrow evening for the benefit of Co. VF." O. S M. They are highly spoken of by the trees, and all who wish a musical treat should be sure to attend

NO DAMAGES. The jury in the case of John McNeil vs. Allen & Lewis, came in at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with a verdict for the defendants. \ McNeil

"Drild" to be produced in the tabernacle on Wednerday, April 20
The cantate of "David, the Shephard Boy," recently given in Norwood under the leadership of Ir A Dobbils, was a most entertaining and six essaid performance. The chorus of eighty, forty adults and ferty children, should excellent training and falthful work. The soloists were mostly from Hoston among whom were hills Edith Tor rey. Mr. J. P. Firsch and Mr. Edward M. Young from the New England conservatory. In the art of conducting, Mr. Dobbins proves himself to be a worthy follower of Mr. Carl Zertahn, under worthalty greated and the soloin to this work, and his gentle but firm control under all circumstances in the soloin to the work, and his gentle but firm control under all circumstances prod no results which are necessarily satistatory to be a undences as well as to his classes, its real and devotion to his work, and his gentle but firm control under all circumstances prod no results which are necessarily satistatory to be a undences as well as to his classes, it is Dobbins is about to return to his home in Ore que where his usual success in his musical profession is sure to attend him.

Guern Mountain Mines. A HOME PRIDE. A HOME PRIDE.

A reporter of this paper happening in a Wisdom's pharmacy last evening was shown a telegraph order for ten gross of Robertine and another by leiter for five gross—fifteen gross as the demand for one day. This certainly speaks well for the merits of this preparation and the enterprise of the proprietor when the known that these orders are from distant points.

A CONAMOIY ACT. One of the newsless of the Ricing Tele-

therefore on the sharply nives.

New convent. The Benedictine brothers have begun the erection of a large convent, at Mount Angel, Marion county. It will be 50x120 feet, form

I are last mouth it was announced that the first public meeting to take stees for the inauguration for a bounding home for we men would be held on the lath inst. Later, it was would be held on the lath inst. Lafer, it was found aff rable to no topone this meeting, but the postponement was not announced, hence several ladder who gathered at the Unitarian chapel last I ridar were disappointed. The meeting will be held soon—probably this week—and disa notice of the dy, hour and place will be given.

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About 5.30 yesterday of ernoon, Williame's About 5.30 peelerday af ernoon, Whiliame's team attached to his coal and delivery wagon, ian away at the corner of Fifth and Morrison, kept out Fifth to Main, and down Main to the edge of the wharf. Here the wagon caught on a pile and the horses, held by the tags, hung over the edge of the wharf. The tags were an and the horses fell into the river They swam up to Mantson street and with the assistance of pee, inode on the lower wharf there. No damags to the animats, wagon half wrocked.

ANTIQUE OAK.

G Shindler & Co. are receiving antique oak furniture in all the latest designs, also fine managony and beautiful cherry sets. The antique oak is now the rage in the East and England, and certainly is as handsome and substantial looking as it is possible to make furniture. We noticed some specially new designs in tables with twisted legs, brass feet, etc. Also rocking and reception chairs uphoistered in plush and leasther We recommend housekeepers, hotel proprietors and others to inspect this class of grade. First street between Yambill and Morrison. ANTIQUE OAK.

SUIT TO RECOVER LAWIER'S FEES B L Eastham resterday brought suit in the state circuit court against B T. Soden. Plaintin alleges that in October, 1883, he performed ser-vices as au attories for Sodon in selling and vices as an interney for Sodon in Senting and collecting the pure mass price of a certain wave-house in Dayton, and also siyanced Sodon money. On this account he claims there is \$108.25 due. Far a further cause of action plaintiff sets up that he and T. A. McDride defended an action at law against Sodon, and for so doing were to receive \$200, but the same was never paid, wherefore judgment is prayed for \$308.25 and costs.

A HOUBLEM ROW.

AT THE LOCKS.

No matter what a man's taste may be, all men

CONTREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The Wilamette Association of Congregational churches will convene at the First Congregational church in this city this week. Introduc-

SUBVEYS OF ST HELENS DAR.

PLLASANT DOINGS AT GRORG! WRIGHT POST

The following from the Boston Musical Herad, is one of the many compilmentary notices from Easterr papers concerning the cantata of "Herid" to be produced in the tabernacle on

Some time ago Mr. Henry A Moss, who had

THE PUBLICAN LAUNCHED.

About 4 o'clock resierday afternoon the ban l-some little launch belonging to Mr. T. M. War-

Early las. evening Barney McCaugh and David Shepherd had a row at the corner of First and Alder stree a, reculting in both being arrested, McCaugh for assault and battery and Shepherd for sighting. Shepherd's account of the affair is that McCaugh owes him a dollar and a half. He neked NcCaugh for it, when he followed up and struck him. McCaugh was released from custody on a friend of his named H. D. Smith putting up 225 bail for him. Shephard is call in jail. The case will be called Monday in the police court. GOVERNMENT WORK.

On the jetty at the mouth of the Columbic operations have not been commenced yet, and regular operations will probably not be tegal offere the first of June. The delay will be owing to the fact that proposals for since and timber will have to be advertised for and contracts swarded in due form. This will consume considerable time and keep operations back. At the mouth of the Coquille and a Yaquan tay Glob Powell expects to have work commence the first of May. thay LIST.

The following have leen a rawn to serve as jurers in the state cir uit court fo the May

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A Walteir, carpenter, Albina. H. Wilson, Lumer, St. Johns STILL PUSHING AREAD

No matter what a man's taste may be, all men love books, 'rom the newly made millionaire to the poorly pead country pedagogue, who takes all the catalogues of the booksellers, and after carefully counting their contents sends once a pear for two or three volumes he has been laying for. Mr J. Cogan is about to open a branch house in Pertinuol of the widely known publishers' book store in San Francesco. A partial list of the many treasures he has for cale will be found in another page of to-day's editen. His books are chenp, and yet are printed in good legible type, and are especially on the desired in good legible type, and are especially bound. He will have courteous attendants on hand, and all are requested to drop in and indulge in that almost universal homan failing, the plessure of looking ever a well selected assortment of books even if one has not the money to spare to the. STILL PISHING AHEAD

The profession of printing represents a greater number of arthune of one branch than any other in the city. This may appear like bit, talk, but hey criteties, it is true, and let it be said to the chedit of the printers that they do more to distribute weight earnings than any other class, Therefore, the treat amount of work seen daily coming from their hands of the control of the ways working class. A recent call to the printing and entraving establishment of A Anderson & Lo, convinced us that in the City of Lord land work on a large scale can be executed. Of this class we may mention the catalogues of W C Acon & Co, Frank Brothers, F Born Staver & Walker, the price list of Alisky, Bann & Co, etc. tional church in this city this week. Introductory to the exercises will be a lecture on Monday evening at the church, by Rev. Henry V. Rominger, of Alliany, the subject of which will be, 'Germeny and the Germans.' Mr. Rominger having been a student in Borlin for several years, and being a close observer and a finent speaker, is well qualified to treat his theme in the meat acceptable manner. The lecture is free, but a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Albany Congregational Sanday school ilbrary. The hist session of the association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 octock, and will be opened by devotional exercise. The public generally are invited to attend. Delegates will be present from Albany, Covallis, Salem, Forest Grove, Oregon City, Heaverton, Washongal and East Portland. Walker, the price list of Alisky, Baum & Co., hte The firm have in hand energylogy for banks and firms requiring this class of work not only mightedly, but in the unternost points of the state and territories. The firm employs about thirty propulation while in October last it was but sovenagen. A patent sitching machine and a new Cottrell to ble distributing press are the latest possessions few people realize the extent of the business done by Anderson & Co.

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About a "clock yesterday afternoon the banksame little laynch belonging to Mr. T. M. Waron shd from the intricated ways near Smith's
atwant in the upper portion of the city and took
the initial plunge into the Willamette river.
This craft will bear the ancient and honored
name of "Purilan," and gives every promise of
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the waters of either the Willamette or Columbia. The dimensions are Length, sightly feet,
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n question is to her speed. It is confidently
predicted that the Puritan will be the fastest
ipa", for the size, on these waters. The Puritan will run between Cathiamet and Sand
island, in connection with the salmon fishing
business. Few small boats have been built here
which are micre staunch and capable of rendering service. All her timbers are Eastern osk,
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ROBERTS,

Plans and a secifications for the new government snag-pulier were prepared some time a use and were forwarded by Major Jones to Washington, where they are now being examined in detail and passing through the regular course. As yet Major Jones has not been officially notified of the approval of the plans, but will probably bear very soon. This boat will be built by outtract, and the plans call for a very powerfor and effective craft. Completed, the new heat will be capable of waging a very effective can paign against the obstructions along the upper Willamette Major Jones, I owever, will be in no haste about commencing work on the sneg-puller and in crowding it through to the finishing stroke. There is no occasion for any inste, as the boat cannot be of any service as present. Funds are now down to bedrock, and the failure of the river and barlor bill to become a law settled effectually the question of making improvements until next year, when the new appre priation may be available. If the boat was completed now it would be a source of expense, as some one would be required to took affert the craft. There is no necessity for haste, and the United States officer proposes to take his time in having the engined to take his time in having the engined to take his time in having the The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of Oregon,

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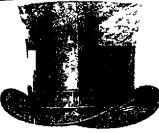
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If C.A. omer of First and Salmon. https://kibb.cass.from 9.30 to 10.30 A. L.W. A. Lowing, state secretary of the Y. A.L.d. Waxmain, will give a special ad-test young men in the altermoon an at 4 set. All are cordially invited.

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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Additional local news on second page.

O. R & N. stack rose to \$104 yesterday. This

Mr. J J. Byrne, general passenger in ticket agent of the O. R. & N., returned terday toom a month's visit East.

License to wed was issued yesterday for Will-iam Hass and Nora Parrel, and Augus W Al-bers and Illizaneth Majers.

Every one who makes a purchase of the Pa-cife Drug Company gets an elegant card free.

Thus August Streets.

Third and deflerent streets.

Third and deflerent streets.

The Sunday Marcury appeared lest night with an entirely new and very neat dress. The paper has a general appearance of prosperity.

Mrs. Dr. Owens Alair is pleased to inform her friends that she is again quito well, and cap be found as formerly at her lod cilics, corner of Main and First streets.

An attachment suit was commenced in the state circuit court yesterday by the Quang Saug Wa Company against the Kwong Yeo Chong Campany to tercore \$2016 to.

John Gray, the oid sumer, convicted Friday of the larceny of a coal belonging to H W Brackelt, was resterday sentenced by Judge Stearns to forty days in the county jail.

Robert Bragg, of the fire department unbitching and tripping apparatus fume, left last night to San Trancesco. Bragg says he still has a good field left in England, having taken out a patent there.

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Opening game of the baseball season at 2 P M. to-day, at the Oaks, hetween the Portlands and Willamettes. They will use Beach's American Arsociation ball, furnished by H. T. Hudson, agent for Reach's baseball goods.

Several days ago Justice Tuttle fined Marion Reed \$20 for overdoling a horse belonging to M L Johnson. Yesterday C. M. Idleman, attorney for Mr. Reed, filed notice of his inheation to appeal the case to the state circuit court.

Andrew Micor died at St. Vincont's from the effects of an moury to his leg received white chopping wood near Kalama. He was struck by a failing limb which located its leg and he suffered great loss of blood before resistance could arrive.

Vesterday U. S. Marshal Morse arrived from Pendleton, having in charge Jimmie Sartveo, held to answer by Commissioner Page Tustic for filling up the noble red man. Sartveo was locked up in the county just pending his trial before Judge Dendy.

Frank Moffett, whose left eye was badly injured Friday afterneon by being cut with pleces of glass from a bottle which exploded while he was corking it, la doing well. It was first thought he would less the eye. Br. Watkins is now of the opinion that he can save fit.

The Arien will give its first public concert on the 25th of this month. The sockyly has a mixed chorus of forty-two and a male chorus of twenty-one members, under the direction of Mr. E Stebanger. The programme, which will be published hereafter, is an excellent one.

Lesterday, in the United States district court, Frank Burkhardt, juder indictinent for perpary, made application to Judge Beady, through his attorney, W. W. Pero, for a reduction of ball to \$700. This the count dended and Burkhardt's ball of \$100 citil helds. Ris hondsmon are R Gerdes and F. Betefuhr.

It is understood hist Governor Pennoyer has granted a partion to E. W. James, who accidentily shot and killed Mrs. Eli

l before the gool of the evening comes on.

PLEASANT DOTALS AT GRORGE WRIGHT POST
At the regular meeting of George Wright
Post, & A. B., held on Friday evening last, a
p envant cushom of the post was observed in the
presentation of an elegant silver spoon and case
to the roung son of R. A. Frame, a comrade of
the past. An elegant silver picture was also
awarded Comrade James Wray for having sold
the 'regest number of tokets to the masquerade
tall, given for the benefit of the relief fund of
the post. The relief fund was also nagmented
ty the sale of some thirty tickets at 75 cents
each for the trawing of a very handsome fruit
deb. Comrado A. W. Miller was the locky man
that carried the fruit dish home. The ladies of
the relief corps were invited in during the precentation ceremonies, and participated in the
p emantices if the occasion. On next Friday
aveiling their guilar children's social will be given
by the post, at their hall, corner First and Tayfor streets. This is always made an occasion of
great delight to the children.

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Some time ago Mr. Henry A Mass, who had filled the position of chief clerk of the river I vision of the Oregon Railway & Nyugation (an any, retigned and cancidated to go into the bottanza business in a modest sort of a way. He yarchazed an interest in the fercen mountain sities, lear talesville, in Dougas county, and left bete to engage in mining pursuits. Becauty a car had of ore taken from these mines was shipped to San Francisco to the smelting works there for the purpose of testing it. Mr. Mess also visited the Hay city to look parsonally feel the matter, and his name appears among the passengers on the incoming sleamer. What in cont. of the presence motals the ore was found to con an is not known yet. Mr. Mess is ryenging on our the prospects of these naines, and hopes to leadize a bonanza fortune in the "tweet trabelquent." Mr. Moss has many illends in the city and elsewhere who wish him a ret.! e the visionary dreams of Col. Sellers, and find "millione in it." One of the newsings of the Realing Telegram, who had just located it is pipers and was instening flown the slip to the forty, accessed a brute-bearing the semiliance of a man, with the usual "Inception, sir, Rel quia a" Phabritis replied with a blow of this case, which caused the blood to hurst from the lide as and mouth. The boy, crying and the brute stapped chartely away, which caused on the ferry, while the brute stapped chartely away.

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In bosoms virgin pure."

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O. Pure thou, and bring with thee This delity sweetness, fancy-bred, This country is weetness, fancy-bred, This country is weetness, incorp. No pervise my property of the country of the countr

Then in my ntmost need.
Oh, Holy Thought, I cried.
Cone thou, that cleanest will and deed,
And hi my breat abide.
"Yea, sinner, that will I.
And presently bearin."

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Written for the Sunday Oregonian.

bught into intimate relations, and, notwith standing the disparity in their ages, had become

quite friendly.
As soon as they had exchanged cordial greetings, Welland, aware of some of Predmore's pe-

er?" she isn't, and that settles that," Inter-

would not her to think that they were the end-ject of remark."

"As if they didn't come to such a place as this to be talked about," half growled Welland.

"What is society but a talking match, anyway."

As soon as the introduction was accomplished Mr. Welland left Predmore! in the company of the vonng ladles.

Mr. Welland left Preduces in the company of the young ladies, the young ladies, the young ladies, the young ladies, the young ladies are always to the company of the young ladies, the ladies are always and the ladies are always and the ladies are always and the ladies are ladies and ladies and always are the ladies and sky rockets. She was sufficiently acute in her judgment, the wear, to perceive that she did not dazzle her new acquaintance, and being sensible withsi, she walked away with a burly Milwaukee brewer millionairs who had sailed up under her les. She mentally declared that Mr. Predmore was either very reserved or very supplif, and that it was not worth her while to waste her precious smiles upon him.

quite friendly.

That i be asked to come."

See how in buddling flight. The ranks of carkness run, Enhale and perish in the light Streamed from the risen sun; How, but adrop intuse. Within the turbud bowl, Of some chair's virtuous juice, It straight makes clear the whole, So from before his tuce. The familing phantoms went, and in a fresh and sunny place All on a fresh and sunny place All on a fresh and sunny place.

Subsequently there was a significant consultation with Mr. Weiland, and a more significant one with his daughter, and the result was the transfer of an engagement ring and other eigne and wonders. The now theroughly converted lover suggested the exchange of photographs, but as Vesper had a strong producte against photographs in a case of this kind, he remained cortent with the one that was imprinted upon his heart.

So contented was Predmore with matters as they stood with Mr. Weiland and his daughter, that he never paused to think about Mrs. Weiland, whom he had never seen, not to esk as to whether there were other members of the family. And so satisfied were they with the near state of affairs that they falled to volunteer any information on that point.

Mr. Weiland owned a summer cottage at the Thousand Islands, and when he was about to take leave of Chicago he invited Producer to run down and spend the month of July with him, asying with a mischievous smile as he did so: My soul sat down content; For—mark and understand My aliment and my cure— Love came and brought me, in his hand, The Sweet Thought and the Pure.

him, saying with a mischievous smile as he did so:

"It may help to disenchant you, you know."

But notwithstanding the nature of the Intimation the invitation was joyfully accepted.

After the strival of the Wellands at the leiands, Pretimore was advised of the fact and teles, tophed the probable date of the own arrival. A vexations delay, however, prevented his departing at the time proposed, and he was fire days behird his appointment, so that the Wellands bad ceased to go to the landing when the steamer came in.

When he set foot upon the pier there was no one present to greet him, and when he and his buggage reached the cottage he was laformed that the Wellands had gone out for a morning ramble down the island. Getting a general idea of the direction they had taken, he started off in pursult, feeling all the while as if he were treading upon enchanted ground.

As he was going along at a swinging gate, he came to a projection of rock which concealed the immediate prospect beyond. He was thrilled with a distilled successive, when, hearing a voice on the other side of the rock, he paused for almoment, and recognized the tones of his dariting, engaged in conversation with some one. AN UNCOMMON MISTAKE. A SUMMER SENSATION, BY FREEMAN (Written for the Sunday Oregonian.)
Unexpectedly Mr. James Weiland, a veternu
merchant of New York; found himself called to
Chicago on business. While there an intimate
friend, of some prominence in social circles, invited him to a large party given in honor of a
young lady from the Pactific coast. He had no
sooner entered the crowded rooms than he fell
in with young Fred Predmore, the son of a valued crory, who had just embarked in a prosperous business in Chicago. Through mercantile
transactions Welland and Predmore had been
brought into intimate relations, and, notwith-

Subsequently there was a significant consulta-

ings, wensue, away that you are floating about in this whiripool of beauty? Thawing out, are you. "Whiripool hile it exactly," was the sarcastic "Whiripool hile it exactly," was the sarcastic with the might as well attempt to stem Ni-

"Whirlpool his it exactle," was the sarcastic reply. "One might as well attempt to stem Niegra as to attempt to resist the currents of this city. If a lady commands your presence, neither things past, present nor to come can be pleaded in excuse for absence. Mrs. Belden summoned me and I came, knowing full well that if I declined I should lose one of my best customers, for that is the sort of thumbscrew they use to bring social heretics to terms. But I am giad I came, since I have the pleasure of meeting you." Predmore came of one of the old, staid families of Philadelphia, and though only twenty-five years of age, was precoclously old and odd. The secial atmosphere of Chicago was a perpatual surprise to him, and was continually playing the earthquake with all his traditional notions of society. He was chronically averse to cociety excitements, and a his of a cynic in his estimates of the fuir sex. Being haudsoms, well-to-do-and well educated, he was esteemed a drawing-room card of considerable value, and in consequence was much sought after. And there is no denying the fact that many sliken webs were spun to draw him into the closer intimacies of feminine associations. He had, however, proved to the too strong a fit to be easily handied, and at the date we find him was gloriously free from all entanglements.

Catching at the thumbscrew sarcasm, and

a voice on me other sine of the rock, he paused for a moment, and recognized the tones of his darileg, engaged in conversation with some one.

One bound, and he was beyond the rocky curtain, but only to be herrified with what he saw. Did his eyes deceive him? There sat a young man, and leaning against him, with his arms around her, and her lips in the very act of receiving a paselonate kiss, sat Vesper. Fredmers stood transfixed and his eyes almost started out of his head.

The, first intimation the couple had of his presence was his startied exclamation of "Good heavens! Can it be possible?"

The couple rose hastly, the girl blushing deeply and averting her eyes from the intruder, and the young man flaming with anger as he said in the most insolent of manners:

"Is your name Paul Pry, sir, that you should be so innuccessaftly intrusive? Have the goodness to take yourself off as you came."

But Predmere heeded not the insulting words. His eyes were fixed in a stony stare upon his deceiver; and when at length he realized the fact that she had no intention of recognizing him, he turned without a word, for he felt that if he remained an instant longer he would be tempted to high them both in the river.

Blind with the revuision of his feelings he hastened back to the cottage. Mr. Welland was still absent. Without condescending to give a passing laborer and had his baggage conveyed back to the steamer, which was late to the point of the steamer, which was fact to the point of the steamer, which was late to the point of the steamer, which was not they offer a passing laborer and had his baggage conveyed back to the steamer, which was fact to the point of the steamer, which was a third to the point of the steamer, which was not they only a later the change in his appearance.

The flower he left behind thought they had teamed convinced that he was a third, or something wore.

Twenty minutes after the departure of the steamer, Mr. Welland returned to the cottage in company with Vesper, who looked as placid and innocent as if neither rippie nor guile had ever disturbed or strained the peace and sincerity of her son!

all enlaughments.

Catching at the thumbecrew sarcssm, and speaking like the man of the world that he was, Welland said:

"Well, Predmere, if I were doing business in the city, I would only be no glad to advance my proceeds by such means as these, especially if I were young and unmarried. You must be beauty blind to be indifferent to such a galaxy of fair ones as shines here to-night?"

At this moment Predmere's altention was suddenly absorbed in another direction, and he very irrelevantly exclaimed: irrelevantly exclaimed:

"Well, now! there is a girl that is really worth locking at."

Mr. Welland was so taken aback by the insequence of the remark that he was speechless for a moment, and looked out in the direction of the brilliant throng crowding the drawing room to see if he could discover the object of his friend's admiration.

"You are heaven blad in action."

to see if he could discover the object of his friend's admiration.

Not are beauty bilind, in spite of your eloquence," said Fredmore as he observed the failure of his friend to locate the lady to whom he referred. "Can't you see her when almost everybody in the room is looking at her," he continued. "She stands over there where that statuette Psyche is niched he the wall."

"Ah, I have ber, thank you; that one dressed in sky blue; she is quite beautiful, and that dress becomes her, too," replied Welland, with a quizzical look in his eye and a peculiar smile playing around the corners of his mouth. "Ob, no, not that one!" said Prodmore, with

"Wel, this pusses comprehension," said he.
"Fred has been here beyond all doubt. What
could he have meant by such a shabby trick as
this? Was he mad because th whole island was
not at the pier to see him land? Rut I am doing the fellow an injustice; he must have received some message compelling his instant return." That theory, however, was abandoued
as soon as formed, for the reason that no message could have reached him until the next
morning.

a quizzical look in his eye and a peculiar smile playing around the correct of his mouth.

"Oh, no, not that one!" said Fredmore, with impatience, played by the tone of his friend and guzzied by his manner. "I hate blue worse than 1 do chrome yellow. It's the other one stending by her side, that I mean; the one in that creamy white silk: Her head sets on her neck like a rose on its stem, and her movements remind one of a spray of the aspen when touched by the wind. She is excite to this region; such a lily as that doesn't grow in this latitude, I can essure you."

His rhopsoly was suddonly arrested by a smothered laugh on the peri of his companion, who appeared to be in imminent danger of choking from his endeavors to keep himself within the bounds of drawing-room propriety. "Why, bless you, Predmore!" he said as soon as he could get his breath, "Lon't you know that that is my daughter? I meant to have tald you that she can on with me and that she was here with me, but you were so like heartshi in your disposition that I had about made up my mind to keep her clear of you."

Predmore pulled at his mustache in dismay and was sen disconnerted that it was now and wand wand wand wand was not seen to the ware and wand and was a disconnerted that it was now and wand was sent disconnerted that it was now and wand was sent disconnerted that it was now and wand was sentencerted that it was now and wand was sentencerted that the was now and was now and wand was sentencerted that the was now and wand was sentencerted that the was now and wand was now and wand was now and was now and was now and wand was now and wan

your descriptions that I had about made up my mind to keep her clear of you."

Fredmore united at his mustache in dismay and was so disconcerted that it was some moments before he mustered courage to say:

"Well, that is the narrowest escape I ever had in my life. What if the other one had been your daughter?"

as soon as formeil, for the reason that no message could have reached bim until the next morning.

The servant was subjected to another rigid examination in the hope of discovering some message from Predmore. But the girl declared that he didn't say a word for soybord, but want off as if a dozen policemen were after him. The girl was dismissed from the room.

Vesper was pacing the floor very restlessly. A shrill lug whistle was beard, which put a new idea into hir. Welland's head.

"Til see about thia," said he with great sternness. "That tog is bound down the river. Good-bye. Yes, I'm going to bail bar, and take passage for alexandria bay, and it there is any virtue in dollars, I shall get there almost as soon as that ransway."

Kissing her affectionately, he hastened to the plet, halled the tog, was soon aboard, and from the increased smoke and steam of the tag it was evident that he was making his word good, so far as she was concerned.

But when they reached the bay the steamer had got in ahead of them, and some twenty minutes before had started down the river. In a fever of anxiety Welland rushed to the nearest hotel and scanned the register. Almost the first name that met his spee was that of the truant, but written in such a strangely tremulous way, that a pang of suspicion sho through Mr. Welland's mind.

"Could he really have been drunk?" thought he, but heads.

daugntery...

"flot she isn't, and that settles that," Interpret Weiland, secrelly pleased with the impression that his daughter had made upon the impassive young man. "But let me tell you," he added, "the girl in blue is not to be despised; I know her quite well; though so celestically blue, she takes very terrestrial views of life, and what is better still, hes money enough to bullest the fortunes of anyone who may be jucky enough to become her bushand. But come is along and I will introduce you to both of them, as I yes have discovered us."

L'If my impudence has not made me incligible, 's said Fredmore, 'hat for heaven's sake don't expose my ludiscretions to them; they would not like to think that they were the subject of remark."

"As if they didn't come to such a place as

"Could be really have been drunk?" thought be.

"Show me up to that gentleman's room," said he to the clerk, with such incisrreness that the man looked surprised, but recognizing the speaker he summoned the bell-boy to do his bidding. Itsusissing the boy as soon as he reached Room 34, he felt the perspiration start upon his brow when he heard some one in the room pacing back and forth, evidently in no very restrain mood. Nevertheless, his knock at the door was decidedly supphatic. It was a goen in quick response, and there stood Predmore glaring at him as it strongly disposed to knock him down stairs for his pains. Besides, he barred the door with his person, as if determined that walland should not enter.

"Well, str" exclaimed he, fairly hissing his words, as if he were being subjected to a most insulting intrusion. "Well, sir, yourself" ejaculated the astonished visitor, nearly beside himself with sunger. "What the devil, str, do you mean by this sort of thing." retorted Predmore, not only repeating Welland's words, but reflecting his anger also, and speaking with an infection that was like a sword thrust. "Will you allow me, etr, to wish you much joy of your daughter's conduct?" gasped Welland, grarcally belleving bis organized.

him.

As Vesper Welland was the daughter of his friend, Predmore felt in duty bound to do his best to entartain her. He blossomed in a manner that would have astonished Miss Fennimore scarcely believing his own ears, and becoming

pale with the intensity of his indignation at the implied insult offered; "but let me in, man—io you want to ruise the whole hotel to witness the actume of a pir of confounded illots?"

As Preductor made no sign of stan ling aside, welland pressed in by him, closed the door, and stung to furly by his attitude, broke out with:

"Now, sit, will you have the goodness to explain your reference to my dampter? But, by Jove, if you make a single instantation to her dishonor, did as I am, and big as you are, Pil chake the life out of pou?"

There was something in the bearing of the old man that appealed to Predmore's manifered and wrought, change in both his ions and manner, as he sale.

"It is barely possible, Mr. Welland, that you on't know—"

"Know what, pray?" exclaimed the Irate failing, enaching the words out of Predmore's mouth and enapping them back again with the athoric utterly cruchad by your bratia conduct, sir."

"My brutal conduct!" retorted Predmore, regently the words out or predmore, regently to words out or predmore, regently to words out or predmore, regently the words out of Predmo

could she have witnessed it. Miss Weiland had heatd her father speak in compilmentary terms of Mr. Pretimere, and therefore she did not feel as if she were in the presence of an entire stranger, and while her naive modesty softened Ler demeaner, there was a delicate freedom in let conversation which increased her attractiveness. Airy nothings passed between them, but there was a keystone of sympathy that united them into a bridge over the escarpments of which Capid looked flown with interested eyes. Now that Predmore was near her, he could not help notiting that her eyes were a deep blue, her hair a golden brown and her face a marvel of symmetry and refinement, while her voice as it came from between her fine teeth and rosy lips was music fiself. In this case nearness lent enchantment to the view, and ne felt a subtite spell of personal influence that made him feel more than hulf ashamed of some of the dippant generalities he had indulged in at the expense of womankind.

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When at the close of the party Mr. Predmore returned to his elegant rooms and sank into his fuxurious easy chair for a smoke, he could scarcely keep his cigar alight, so absorbed was he in dreams and visions.

The next day his bundeome turnout, with himsel included, was placed at the disposal of Mr. Wolfand and his daughter for a drive through the parks and suburbs of the city. So well did Vesper bear the glare of the sunlight and the touch of open day that Prodmore feit as it a bit of heaven had bordered the prosaic precincts of Chicago. My bruid conduct! Preferred Predmore, rejear. My bruid conduct! Preferred Predmore, repeating the words slowly, and greatly confused
and bewildered at being put on the defensive.
"Look here, Welland," he suddenly exclaimed,
but softening down at the same time; "Pro the
one that's crashed, if there has been any crushlog done. Didn't I see your daughter in the
sums of norther man within tail an hour of my
arrival on the island; "Didn't see him hiss her
with my own eyes? Didn't see yield to bitm as if
she belonged to him soul and body? And didn't
she look me in the face after all this as if she had
never set oge on me balare? With all due regard to your feelings, sir, I must say that her
duplicity is only exceeded by her impudence
and—"?
But the words were on short by Wellsente.

gard to your feelings, sir, I must say that her duplicity is only occoeded by her impudence and—

But the words were cut short by Welland's extraordinary conduct. He grow purple in the face, rubbed his forehead as if it were about to reach open. He wiggled all over as if on the verge of convolsions, and after pacing back and forth a mement or two cast himself upon the bed and begap to large so loudly that he puthis head beneath the coverings to stitle his own uppersar. Predmere was thoroughly alarmed and made a movement towards the boil button as if to summon help. But before he touched it welland sprang from the bed with the services of a cat, and exclaimed, as fast as his his rious ness would permit:

"Why, bless your everlasting soul, Predmore, didn't you know that Vesper had a twin ester, as like her as one candte is like nonther? Didn't I in ithe fullness of my heart invite her lover, Phill Beniff, down to the island to keep you in countenance? If you saw any love-making, you must have stouchled upon a firstate performance of Aurora and Phil. A protty mess you've made of it, in mistaking He for Ves, making a construct of yourself for nothing, and rounning away from Ves as if she were a Chicago hombitrower. But, I declare, the farce is enough to send one to the asylum."

And then he held on his aldes again and gave way to his merriment once more, while Fred sank into a chair, hung bis humiliated head, and perspired at every pore.

"Mr. Welland—will rou—naswer one—quetled around it.

Welland saw that after all he was the worst sufferer in the case, and he became to ply his iditries.

"Pill answer the whole Westminster Cato—them, Fred, if you won't look so white. It's

Welland saw that after all he was the worst sufferer in the case, and he became to pity his sufferer in the case, and he became to pity his sufferer in the case, and he became to pity his sufferer in the case, and he became to pity his distress.

"Th answer the whole Westminster Catechism, Fred, if you won't look so white. It's all right, Iteli you, if things here got mixed up. There's lots of fun to come out of it ret, if we can only manage to get back to the island alive, Now go shead with your catechism."

"Does this Auron, as you call her, talk like Veeper? Are the fonces of her voice just the same?" As Fradmore recalled the similarity of the voice, it seemed almost impossible for him to have been mistaker.

"Why, man, their voices are as like as the voices of two canaries; they are altogether too much alike in everyth ng. I duelter that I wish one was a Hottentot and the other a Fiji islander. If this is a specimen of the bother thap are going to give me in their love affairs, I shall hocceforth aligner twins forever."

As the full absurdity of the mistake dawned when I reducer, he rise from his chart and extending his hand, said:

"Mit. Welland, you can shake hands with me in token of forgiveness, or you can kick me by way of punishment. I really don't see how I could have avoided making the mistake under the circumstances, and yet I deserve punishment for allowing myself to doubt Vesper's fidelity for even a moment."

"Here's my hand with all my heart," said Welland, "and I'll save my boots for fishing excursions with you. It was a case of seeining and helleving, but it clearly proves, newertheless, that it sin't always eafe to believe what you see."

"But what am I to do?" asked Fred, as he thought of what was before him in the way of explanations.

"Why, the first thing for us to do is to take the moraling boat back to the island and straighten matiers out; but I balieve I shall have to take a private defective with ms is ose that you four don't set mixed up again. But it serves me right; I cought to h

During the evening the two had a merry time over their cigars as fred related in full his appearance before the astonished couple on the shore and the appearance of the servant girl as he left the cettage.

It was well for them that they were ignorant of what occurred at the island after their geparture.

imocent as if neither ripple nor guile had ever disturbed or strained the pacce and sincerity of her soul.

The servant immediately began to inform was so excited, broken and exaggerated in her story that the two listened to her with mingled alarm and amazement. By dint of hard questioning as to his personal appearance, they elicited a description that made veget turn white and hir. Welland red.

"Good beavens" excitated the latter with unbounded indignation, "that must have been Fredmore."

Vesper protested with a great show of surfice that such a supposition was absard.

"What possible motive could be have," asked she, "for behaving in that manner? More likely it was some drunken young man who had made a mistake as to his destination."

"There's his books," said the servant, pointing to a couple of paper covered novels which Fredmore had thrown down upon the table when he entered, and had forgotten to take away with him.

Mir. Welland pleked the books up hastily and discovered Fredmore's name in pengli on the covers in his own handwriting.

"Well, this passes comprehension," said he, "Fred has been here beyond all doubt. What could be heave meant twentle a schable tribute." her friends. On their way they met an old man and a young lad. Learning from one of the party the state of flarge at the Welland cuttage, the man armed bimself with an axe, and dis-patched the boy to alarm the rest of the island, telling him to get them to hant for the mur-derer at once, so that in an incredibly chort space of time, the 'ow men that were about had armed themselves with every available weapout and formed themselves into a vigilance com-mittee.

derer at once, so that in an incredibly short space of time, the "ow men that were about had space of time, the "ow men that were about had space of time, the "ow men that were about had similate.

Meanwhile, Vesper had recovered from her swoon and was in her bedroom bathing her face, when, hearing an uproar in the parior she entered it only to be selzed and embraced by her mother and strounded with exclamations from the lipe of six women, who by this time had entered the house. Courageously backing them all was lae man with the ax, looking ready to do execution upon somebody. The servout girl looked, on, pale and speechles.

Midd all the confus on one thing was plain, Vesper was alve and unbarmed. The company resolved itself into himiniature Babel of tongues, but in the nature of the case explanations were impossible, and Vesper listened and looked on the belpies amazenen.

As if this were not enough, complications crowded upon them from another quarter.

After the interruption on the shore Phil and Autora retired to the uplands and seated themselves under the protecting branches of a clump of firs. Notwithstanding the shock they had received, they had somehow managed to drift back into the stream of it ve's unutlerabilities, and were gliding along with a smoothness cetatic when footstops were heard in the near vicinity. Believing that they lwere pursued by the angry stranger. Bently rose and advanced to the edge of the copies, where I to was confronted by two men, who with gams at a present loudly demanded his instint surrender. Before Bently could resover from the speechless—cose caused by this instint surrender, and supposed that her eister had been mendered and that they had found him, when they saw the young man spring up from the buse of his entities and strange conduct.

Confused by the sudden appearance of the girl and stung by her manner and words the man forgot all prudence and hashly informed har that her eister had been mendered and that they had found a him, when they saw the young nan spring up f

sion brought Aurora to her senses, and the women in the cottage to the door at the same time. Confused by the sound of the gun, and the actions of those atoms ther, Aurora began to make desperate efforts to escape, and was in the agony of her struggles as her mother and Vesper rushed down the walk. The vinlence of her struggles, together with those of the old man and his captor, convinced them that something dreadful had taken place, and there was a fresh seried of shricks.

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Seeing Vesper alive, Autora rushed into her arms overcome with joy and inconstantly exclaiming overcome with joy and inconstantly exclaiming.

"th, my darling, didn'; that dreadful man kill you, after all."

The sound of the gun had attracted the attention of the vigilance comm stee, and they came running to the cottage from all directions under the impression that there was a fresh traged in the vicinity. Seeing that the old man with the ax was under arrest, and notwithstanding the fact that Vesper and all the others were standing by unbarmed, they gathered around him in the meet threatening manner, and a large Newfoundiand dog, not to be outdone in the emergency, fastened bioself to the tronsers legs of the man with such a grip as to tearthon away to the knee, while the victim was shouting morder at the top of the value.

At this juncture someone had the good sensy and the cover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to discover the fact that no one was killed, and to describe the was at lowed to speak for himself and his words were confirmed by hire, Welland, he now confounded party sat down on the grass of think things over.

As the events of the morning passed in review, about to miste that he was the numbered one; so that Vesper had to declare that he had left for Alexandria Rey on urgent business. Her mother becam to inske specific ling tires, and Vesper, setting the low of finding Vesper alive, and girling expecsion to a very prosaid annoyance.

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"And I'd like to know if you have all gone crazy?" exclaimed Vesper, standing in the middle of the floor and looking from one to the otter. "For pity's cake, what did you mean by my being killed? And what did No mean by my being killed? And what did No mean hy coming up the while in such a ridiculous shape? And what was it. Solwyn in my room with an ax for?—was he hunting for a wood pile among, the furniture? And what did that gun go off for? And what was the matter with the men that were all unrue?! I declare, it is enough to kill spylody anyway?" and as she thought of Fred's conduct again, she broke down and began to cry hysterically.

Mrs. Welland's severity relaxed at once, and Aurora sprang forward and clasmed Vesper in her embrace, and began to shower loving words and tender kisses; upon ber, while Phill Bently stood by and watched the course of events, with what be afterwardscated "id old helplessness."

But Vesper soon settled down into a judictal mood at dwas bent upon su investigation. Fluding that the servant was responsible for her alleged death she summoned her to appear. Hetip had already heen sorely tried by the ridiculous disapproval of her story and its consequences, and when Vesper peremptorily challenged her reasons for soreading such a report, the girl began to cry, but managed to describe Vesper's condition on the food, and to bring in enough about the proceedings of Fredmore to seriously compromise that worthy.

This was retting nearer to the beginning of things than Vesper counted or; the three listeners were turned into interrogation and exclanation points, and Vesper was compelled to turn witness and give her vesion of affaire. She had to tell the reason of her fainting and of her father's absence from the cene.

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It is impossible now to foreser what effect these two remarkable powers, prohibition and labor, will have on the old political organizations

labor, will have on the old political organizations in future elections. It is certain that the growing prohibition element can never again be chained to the charlot wheels of the republican machine. But it is both possible and probable that the democratic party may see the labor element, with which real democracy has always been in sympathy, running a separate ticket for the presidency next year.

Beneunbering the 05,000 votes cast in this city alone for Barry George last November, can the democrate hope for success in 1883 without the majority of the labor vote?

A Case Not Beyond Help. Dr. M. H. Hiesdale, Kewanes, Ill., advis

Dr. M. H. Hiesdale, Kewanee, III., advises us if a remarkable cure of Consimption. He easys: "A neighbor's wif, was attacked with violent long disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the Ismily was persuaded. 1: try DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one-list dozen bottles she was about the bonus duing her own work. I saw here at her worse, and had no idea she could recover?"

W. J. RENDERSON.

Ob. face immutable as that pirts on the which thou relegandst, what unspoken wise had secret any factored in thou eiges. And in thine aspect's broading majesty? Wert thou but man, or was there more in thee of spiritual might and wide emprise. Then shall be circled by our narrow sakes, But must find issue in eternity? Aye, rather let us look upon thee 80. As one who was not shackled by our law Of life, nor bowed by any earthy rad. For all who gaze upon that face shall know That not alone in thee Judea saw. The crown of kingeraft, but the type of God.

"THE DUKE'S REVENGE."

BY FANNY FOSTER CLARK

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian.] [Written for The Sunday Oregonian.]

"Well, who is it?" Pennington, the great New
York publisher, asked of his clerk as I stood for
the first time on the threshold of the sanctum.
The clerk, not knowing that I had followed close
upon his heels from the outer office, replied: "A very elim young man with a very stout manu-

ecript,"

Hardly relishing this pithy sarcasm, I scowled at the follow, who was pale, dark, and had a disagreeable, introspective manner. Then I stopped up brickly to the publisher's deek, and laying lown a parcel, said: "This is the first part of a

historical romance, 'The Duße's Revenge,' ''
Mr. Pennington was a ba'd man. It amused
me to trace the line at which his wrinkled forehead ended and the shiny smoothness began. It nmused me also to see a teaspoon and sundry bottles of dispersia remedies on his desk. He touched the minuscript nervously, made deep furrows of distressell across that searly forehead, and in a besecting, fruit, it tous said: "iteally, 1—I don't know whatto do—whatto

de with it." "Read it and then publish it," I answered

"Read it and then publish it," I answered promptly and cheerfully.

Mr. Pennington tooked thoroughly miserable as indicating the unpleasant familiar he sale!

"The reading is done by hir. Bell," and then put the manuscript into the hands. "Bul, readly, roung man," be continued, "you ought to be at better work than bookmaking. It's a vice."

Laughing outright, I said:

"Somebody has to write 'om."
"But wereyindy withes 'em." and Panning.

"But everybody writes 'em," said Penning-ton: "that's the trouble. How old are you."
"Twenty-two. Name, Nelson Floyd."
"Pity!" he exclaimed softly, and gave a nod

"Twenty-two. Name, Nelson Floyd."

"Pity!" he exclaimed softly, and gave a nod in my direction and went on with his letter writing. Taking this for a publisher's polite dismissal, I walked out. Passing Bell at his cosk I scowled at his back crantal development cod noted that it was particularly faulty.

Ned Russell, my chum, admirer and good litend was waiting on the stairs. Ned was, 21, had very small means and a very large faculty for friendship. On my arrival in New York, just a year before, fresh from college, he had cartilly supported me in the opinion that a look—a great book, "a stunning book," as he hrased it, would be my only fit introduction to same and fortune. Ned had smoked away many lours beside my desk in reverential sileace, and his opinions were certainly delightful. What came short of impressing him as "wonderful" or "dramatio and seucedly touching" made him shake his head, look very selemn, take out his tipe and ejaculate: "Deep, by George! Nelse, Lat's deep—profound"

"Well, there outside stond Ned, all excitement, hope and idelity. I told him of the idegely, uncomfortable publisher, and then I described Bell, the clerk, his averted eyes and dark face. Nea's own frank countenance fusibled with interest and anxiety, and he formed a concusion at once.

"That fellow's a sneak—a sneak and a scamp. Look out for him, old chappy. Now strike while the iron's hot and polish off the second yol." Ned had a mercantile fashion of using abreviations. "I'll sit by," he added cheerfully, "while you twistyfy that political piot and bring the cardinal up with a round turn in the end." Sit by he did every evening in a sort of enthalsatic hush, and at last after six weeks he could exclain, throwing up his hat and defly catching it: "Yol, two done! Hurrah!" And Ned infested upon carrying the preclous parcal in his own hande, only delivering it over to me at the hatechol of Pennington's cuter office. As I based he had a mercantile and defly catching it: "Yol, two done! Hurrah!" And Ned infested up like a pleue of

col do't bring myself to repeat to a stanch admirer the publisher's frank criticism in ful.

"Ain't pleased? Hah!" exclaimed Ned, with frieadly clotence, "didn't that eneaky, downcast looking out, that Bell, read your vol. one."

"That's it," said Ned, "that's uset what's the matter." The inelegance and inaccoracy of my frigad's speech I always pardoned in view of its hearty good nature. "Now," he went on. "you carry that M S (he pronounced the letters separafely), Neise, to a publisher that's got a decout reader."

"But," I answired, "I have't another copy, and the original scrawl was destroyed bit by bit."

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Ned went o his business, and I went where I received \$20 cn my watch from a Hebrew gendering. Nothing remained of the \$2000, my whole patringor, with which I had launched motific and literature something over a roar hebre. I was an orphan, without friends and passessed of the most gented and uplified idea about the sorts of abor consonant with a young gentleman's dignity."

In two weeks I presented myself at Pennington s, asking: "Have you read the second part, sit;"

"N-no," he answered, "it wasn't just at hand

on a asking: "Have you read the second part, sir;"

"N-no," he answered, "it wasn't just at hand the day I had leisure aud— Well, well, it's qui e uselers. Mir. Bell found the first part unsavilable, but—but—come in to-morrow."

T-morrow, accordingly, I came.
"Mir. Bell," said Penington—only mildly fretful when he spoke to this uncamp person—"idd you find this young man's manuscript?"
"No," answered Bell, "the day he brought the second part I taid the first on your desk beside it. I we not seen either since."

"You don't mean to say"—and I was rather giad to use superity towards Rell—"you don't menn to say that my book is lost?"
"I can't find it," Bell replied. "Haven't you a coj; ""
"Not a copy of a single line."

His wondering eyes dwelt on me for a moment with a slow of green't report.

His wondering eyes dwelt on me for a mo-ment with a show of sympathy (I hated him for that pretense), and he said, "Come in again." After I'd sold my seal ring I did come in agair, then again, and yet again, after various other trinkets had gone to keep It company, until at last one day Bell declared: "That manuscript is hopeleasly lost."

"What persons have access to this office?" I gasked, with tern meaning.

"Lot me see," Bell answered, and I felt that be the was trying to appear unconscious of my searching glance, "on that particular day, which I happen to remember well, hardly any one "fig." he wenter that the search is a search in the search is a search in the search in the search is a search in the search in the search in the search is a search in the search in the search in the search is a search in the search in t

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New Her garments all melted away, gradualty accounts and the garments all melted away, gradualty severed into two meals a day and sundry scoped thought of lowering the standard by which I resolved to me are strange that through all this strees I never thought of lowering the standard by which I was suffering from a interaptrehension of the value of a unit of a five universal to the porty of the was suffering from getting on in this college classron.

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complaint.

"Oh, papa, Frankle has been throwing snow-balls aguin, and I am afraid this gentleman is

hurt."
"Bad boy—must apologize—where's the gen-

hurt."
"Bad boy—must apologize—where's the gentleman?"
I caught these words and drew near, not because of them, but because I recognized in the father of my small enemy Pounington, the publisher.

"Have I—haven't I—at least, I believe I have seen you before," he said.

"You have," I answered, trying my pinched and shaly hest to look him through and through. "I're called at your office about twenty times to recover a manuscript."

Mr. Pennington began to edge away, and after putting a little distance between us he asked: "Is your address unchanged." I nodded sternly, He said to his daughter "Good-bye, Pussy," and then coming back and tonching my leeve with an inquiring forefinger, he remarked, examining my face:

"You look 'tather—rather—paff. Are you troubled with—with—dyspengia."

I returned to Mr. Pennington's question a guuchot of a "no?" and then raising my hat ethily to the young girl I passed on, hitterly resenting my position, yet proudly estisfied that nobody could tail from my look or demonator that I was suffering the pangs of bunger. At the same time I was relicating, "He called her 'Pussy.' Pussy! What an absurd little nicknume!"

Cald and famished, I wakked the streets; cold and famished toward afternoon I went to my fireless room and sat down to decide what sort of brute labor I should apply for. Fride was fairly sturved out and I was ready for appthing to appease that i ond of emptiness. By chance my you fell upon the table: I steller lay there. I opened it, and the words that set my brain whiring were these:

There is a clerkship now vacant in our lower sales room. By presenting this you can secure the place. Yours, &c. Lexuel Plenning into the work and can be and can be and care. I did you whether I did secure it. Judge whether I did secure it.

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A Short Sketch of the Rapid R. Years Contes

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"Mr. Bell, where is my man.
As usual, his head was on he

Sin's said I, should see said the said I, should see said I, should see said the said the said see said the said see said the said see said the said see sai the room.

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The good fellow 100k a had seen them, too, and colore be swore dire cett I begged him to go awar alone. When creating ce see Pussy just once more fish claims and tell her til. Triend, a defender, a man or look would bing meto cat dinner and cett dinner and cetter and cett or look would bring me to be the least dinner and entered her home looks pale and wild. Pury stared at man ment. I began abruptly.

"I met four this aftermout, 50 three me to disguise,"
"Met more the faltered, the country added: "With—with—Mr. Registry above in a close carriage, me think."
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chaspen in bis. Of course, I know the thinks."

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"I don't want four friend-decoded so be said: "I was afraid! I might be see as the you'd thinks—think discorts of thing."
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I had seized. Then, becoming not come she said: "I was a first I might be said body would—would understand: I was body would—would understand: I was you'd think—think all sorts of hing."

"Have you," said I gravely, "chess has for a husband and I gravely, "chess has for a husband and I gravely, "chess has atmas at that moment. I never could a shore at that moment. I never could a she came there, but I know, hr at heart she came there, but I know, hr at heart she came there, but I know, hr at heart she came there, but I know, hr at heart she came there, but I know he asked again: "Are you eggrad to have asked again: "Are you eggrad to have asked again: "Are you eggrad to have consistent of medical in a first his. She mever said "yes" at his sa he chant concasion to remind me even now,
It was a long hour before I thought de enemy again, and then my little descript tool me his story comething after thinds.
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"Well," I broke in, growing user an "Bod!" to ot pleasant to han?"
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"Married! Why on earth, Feet, differ tell me the men was married?
"Couldn't," Pussy answere!, shifts it head gravely,
"His wife, poor Manile"—Pasty Argelia, voice to a whisper—"is in the learnessant Bloomingdale. There was a trial classification reason hopelessly. It on pains a sometimes and bring her hustard sensition to the reason hopelessly. It on pains sometimes and bring her hustard sensition. Sometimes we go technique of the my one of the coulding. Sometimes we go technique worse. Coming home I felt ver sens in pains we feat he mis worse. Coming home I felt ver sens in pains. It is not in the literature of the pains of the pai

worse. Coming home I felt very say in hir. Bell, and I suppose I laid up has bie." hit. Bell, and I suppose I had up has bele?"
"Ab!" said I, with a great sigh of min.
"You see," she wont on. "In Bell we editor and has great liferary take and plan but under this corrow he lost counse dreaded responsibility, so le universal sign for a white. Ch, he lows Manie with life life bilighted; he broods our highest the time, thinks of nothing else, care has long else."
"Poor fellow!" I said; for these wall plexing facts, and I radded:
"I never told you before, but a bod of was stolen from your father's colloon.
"Indeed!" exclaimed Pursy, cheeful.
"And you supported him?" The next.

uto she was back again, and lagging and laid in my hands a heary badds a script, "The Puker Reconge."
"It took it, dean," she exclaimed many the their, and I'm so glain. I'm so the their, and I'm so glain. I'm so the their she claimed has badd in the so glain. "Tim the thier, and I'm so gizh I me with the she clapped her hands in delight." But why did you do such a thint is maded for numeroment such a thint. "To help you," she replied simply, at matter were perfectly plain. "If had for you, Nelson, dear; you turned to what is the course, the numeroficity was good to make the course, the numeroficity was good to make the cause Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small because Mr. Bell said so, and I jest small s

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Let's really very kind hearted and carriers. "Mon't you ree," and each work has despense, and people worr its inset and been really very itself bearing and people worry its inset at lee really very itself bearing and or the see anybody suffer. I have if you had leed to be one-like the did to emelting to real led the gave you employment and are not more—he'll give you naturement to have you can write a very respectate the property of the pr

nut these schemes, when I moved the less!"

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OSCAR WILLOUGHBY BIGGS. "I don't want your friend-friendship" sobbed Pussy, viciously twitching cury, thehm I had selzed. Then, becoming more catera, she said: "I was afrakt I might be seen, and shody would—would understand; I was that you'd think—think all sorts of things." "Hare you," said I gravaly, "chosan that me for a husband?"

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Rechist whistle of one of the Havana pato rea dining in the principal hotel of inside cleaks and porters out on the side-wit Ductly in front of the hotel is a little jet, ad sear one of the small fountains was a marriag about and digging his fingers into terezain bisageny. He monned constantly, Sensing. At a distance of perhaps twenty singing. Lie distance of perhaps twenty was described, smoking digarates and keeping an so it or all posterious. It a man appeared the poor wield who was dying there, was study warned off. The Americans who since daing in the boil started toward the minimark in a body, but they were pushed said lick by the botel employes amid consistent of the minimark of the mini state tratement.
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she came there, but I know, by an Instinct he
papearances had lied, and that she was all nin
My lips were on her shining brids wheal
asked again: "Are you engaged to Bell?"
"No." she maswered—a delicitor, fagras,
dewy "no." melted in a first biss.
She never said "yes" at all, as she often had
cocasion to remind me even now.
It was a long hour before I thought a my
enemy again, and then my little afficied wit
fold me his story something after that here.
"Wils, you dear, leadous, slip oil thing we
ought to love poor Mr. Bell. The day we fasmet in papa's effice I had come there is we
him."
"Well," I broke in, growing mensy again,
"Med," papa's chiles I had come there is we
him."
"Borth he a goose," eadd Passy. "Ma Re
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"Married" Why on earth, Passy dealers
iell no the man was married?"
"Couldn't," Passy answered, shaller he
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the anarchists and socialists was happily summed up by a reporter, who said: "There are as many breeds of them as there are alloned that will give them credit." Most will resume selling the Freheil, and probably his lectures on explosives and poisons. The Freheil has suffered by the imprisonment of its head, its circulation having dropped from 2004 to as many hundreds. At the higher figures it paid like that two riends a decent hiving; at the lower it was a denotosa.

The lectures are an outrage upon public decency and order. They teach nothing by which a man can improve his condition in life. Their only purpose is to enable the ignorant to make anitrosificatine, generation, but in the remainder of the continuous continuous continuous continuous and infernal machines with economy, estainty and dispatch. The Chicago borner and the recent attempt to burn the Penusylvania railroad depot and boats are the direct result of Most's lectures. Similar atrocties may be expected in the next five years, for Meat is no idler, and there is enough malerial in New York to form a regiment of Gui caus and Spieses.

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Some Fresh Points.

Yachismen say that the "lines" of the Thistle, which is seen expected in New York, are identical, allowance being made for difference in size, with these of the fast little Chara Mr. Sweet was so successful with last year. The fact that the Chara's old satting master, John Barr, is to have the Thistle londs some color to this talk. I was looking at the cut of the Chara in the model room at the New York Yacht clob that other day, and it struck me that she was built more for speed than sately. She is fifty feeling, of extraordinarily light draugat forward, deepening rapidly to a point not more than ten feet from her midder. She is said to ride the water like a bubble.

There are 60,000 Hallans in New York. Think of fill Enough to supply every highway and byway in the city with circulating mayle. Some bave gaved an mey, witness Morishi, who beaded a subscription for the pedestal of Carlicaldi's statue with Slool last week. The Lallans are doing in immense carrying trade to this port, and many of the captains are owners as well, and educated men, who take this way of seeing the world and accumulating wealth at the same time. I saw such a one not long ago you called mo that he had not been in Italy for ten years, trading all the time between Lisbon and New York.

Literati base the reputation of being careless in money matters, but you'd I am going to relate is surely more than that. When Irving left New York for the provinces after he firet yield to write an original considy for him. The latter accepted the ular and a check for \$1500. Irving went away. He walled for the original connedy. He le levaling still. When the famous diuner was given to him an appearance. Poor Irving lee out a play and \$1500.

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federate friends afterwards talked her out of it, but she forgot to return the cheeft she had received in advance.

A harrel of purched tickets is sent by the hast. River bridge trustees every day to the junk dealers, who pay the multifecat som of half a cent a pean for them. With the great mass of people that cross the bridge the business of purchasing a ticket and depositing it in the box is performed with the utmost nonchalance. But with others the matter is on a of great enabarrassment, and in their confusion and burry they drop into the box anything that happens to be in their hands or pocket. Parrengers for the cars frequently rour a handful of coin down into the hopper and put their these cardout, ways in their pecket books. The curio-book contains all kinds of eards—wisting, business and postal. Theatro tickets and cheeks are abundant. Turf tickets also abound, with a largo syntheling of railroad lickets. Staten Island, Jersey City, Hoboken, East river and East hoston ferry tickets are not preserved.

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toothpicks, kid gloves and peaknives are not preserved. About half the receipts of the bridge are in bile. Five, ten and twenty-dolar bile are very often presented, and one hundred-collar notes are by no means uncommon. If the ticket-seller hasn't enough cash on hand to make the change he is chilged to get it, and he slowes counts out interly-nine collars and ninety-nine comes with great satisfaction. So far no one has precented a thousand-dolar note, but the gatekeeper is welling for him to come along, and is ready for him. It is safe to say that lust rear, when he gots his change, will have more tents than he over had before. The Exit of the Eccentric.

characters who used to give variety to its street and help alon? the current taths. In other times we had a line kiln man, with his limespattered habiliments, whose name nobody knew, but who was a perpetual subject of gossip, mystery and romance. We had the Count Josanes, who, whether playing tragedy to an uproartous audience; stalking in somier state up Broadway, or haunting the newspaper offices, showed us that he was capable of something heside the barratry for which he was driven out of Reston. We had Andrew Jackson Davis, the "Paughkeepsio Seer," with black beard, inscrutable fince and eyes that placed brough the mogte mirror. We had Mrs. Tom-Ri-Jon, with her coat of many colors, flanked by her two boys, Avenger and Batalanton. We had Ned Buntline, bristling and beligerent, ever fresh from exploits which raised the hair of Young America. We had the irasuible Polish noble man, Count Gurowski, whose single eye blazed behind the green gogglest that decorated his scarred face, land who was more of a "steam engine in breaches" than Daniel Webster was when n London. We had the Westen end wit, Harry Clapp, who looked like the status of Voltaire, in Paris. We had the Bloomer's in ehoft gowns and inqueers, always very gay when not very gloomy. We had Greeley in bis white coat, Walt Whitman in his sailor garb and cld Burton in the smile of his "Sectious Family." We had Greeley for his white coat, was the built of his Parish, the peripatetic candidate for president, Capl. Ruders, of the Empire Cich, frisky at four-score, and "Axe-hande" Smith, who at last became the built of a newspaper tormenter. And we characters who used to give variety to its street and belp alon? the current tattle. In other dere, of the Empire Circh, trisky at four-score, and "Anchemd'es" Smith, who at last became the built of a newspaper formenter. And we had recrea of lesser escentifics of narrower range who belped to break the dult routine of the velgar potato-patch. But the bread of excentrics has withered from the sod, and the only sorvival of eccentricity in Now York is Goorge Frincis Train. The alf-silks hosts and the sneering men have driven out the eccentrics and smeared over this last touch of the picturesque. A great city is none the worse for a sprinkling or such characters as we call occentrics. In London and Parle there are rank specimens of the stock to be seen or met here and there; but in the cities of Europe also there is a blighting of the eccentricity which, as we learn from old caricaturiets and comedians, ideurished a lundered years ago. There is no one of our New York libraries coefficient and the compeles you to be lieve that in the eighteenth contary the ancient capital of Sectional was a swarming circus of eccentricities.

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Jewelers' Weekly.

In the early part of the present century the attention of gerlogists was directed to Eastern Russia as a probable diamond region, on account of its resemblance, in some of its natural features, to Brazil. A low days later these gems were actually discovered by Humboldt and Russ, on the west side of the Unalian chain, in the gold-bearing alluvium on the banks of the river Adolfskol, several feet above a stratum containing fossil remains of the mammoth, which has led some eminent sclentists to conclude that the diamond of this region was formed since the externitiation of this gigantic manural. Since their first recovery these precious stones have been found scattered along the western decility of the Urals, but not in large numbers, as in the mines of South America and South Africa.

There is no country of modern these, unless it is Persta or Erazil, that has a more extensive collection of diamonds, and so many of remarkable size and heauty, than Russia, many of them obtained by compost, treaty, purchase or inheritance. The display of wealth in this geom at the London exposition of 1851 was unsurpassed. Among the exhibits from that country were a magnificent diadom comprising 1814 brilliants, 1712 rose diamonds, eleven very fine opials and sixty-seven rubies; besides a bouquet of diamonds representing it to byony, bearing pearl shaped emerales. It is reported that a spleadid moklare of twenty-two large brilliants, with peans of the treatures of the Winter palace.

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met again until night. Although it was easy enough to ride elfaulty through the openings, with the horse's read mulited it the loose earth, it was impossible to keep from snapping off dry things near that the large a ware human-If was impossible to keep from snapping off dry twigs now and then. Deer traces were numerous, and presently fold Brownie and I came upon the fresh trail of an els. As it was only about feit hours of A, we started to follow it, just for the four of it, to see what would turn up. The trail led straight toward our camp, but he fore we had gone half a mile we suddenly found our elle's tracks of an immense grizzly. "Now," thought I, "here is my long-lost grizzly, at last." The impression of the broad, pear-shaped sole, and of every toe and claw-point was left most clearly and pone stelly in the foose coil, as if a big gorilla or Hettenton had been strolling that way, and they filled my soul with respect for their maker. The track of the beat's hind fool was it inches long and 7 wide the widest part. Bet each man in our crowd was ambuffour to kill the first bear, and it was with a feeting of geometric than trail of the grizzly and made ready for a retimmage.

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upon the trail of the grizzly and made ready for a retimate.

Before we had gone 200 yards, our soul in arms and eager for the fury, up came the tracks of two more criticities, and joined the self awas following! My hat gently rose with my hair, and I felt so many white feathers spreading on my lack I fested come of the cowpunchers might come airug and killme for a gone. Now, let me say right here, that whoever tooks lightly on the "lith" wrise" of a grizzly bear does himself great injustice. It is a well known fact that a grizzly will fight a circuitr east my time, and give it two licks aboad. It is also stated on good scientific authority that a grizzly bear has been known to fight his own shadow.

I once ventured to track up a big figor on foot, and almost alone, contrary to all orthodox rules of tiger hunling, but it was a tame expetience compared with following up these three grizzlies. I dismounted, thed old Brownie to a cedar, and wont shead or foot, so that I could successfully sneak up on my game, provided I came up with iff. And norvous, work it was, too, lot mo tell you. I readly I could see about thirty yards in advance, but many a thick evergreen that lay close to the trail could have screened the biggest grizzly that ever lived. I wished most fervently for my partner's company, and also for a gating to my own faneral.

I followed the trail for nearly a mile, I think, eyes, ears and Winchester at full cock, add, at last, it took a plunge into the head of an await ravine, deep, steep-sided, and choked with bushes and tangled masses of jumper. I fall instinctively that the game was there, but not for the thrope of Bulgaria and a chrome thrown in with it would I have followed even one big grizily into that place, to say nothing of the two ussistant grizzly it until I got to my horas. It was the first insert eap I took Russel with me, and we went back to that place on rot. We took up the frank again and followed it through that tagic or evine, but found to be an extract. Ferhapa it was inteky for us th

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"You see," she went on, "Mr. Did was at seitor and has great literary trays and juigassibut order this sorrow ho lost course said treaded responsibility, so he underwhe had dreaded responsibility, so he underwhe had been a said the time, thinks of nothing else, cursain 182 ing else."

"Poor fellow!" I said; yet there was precisely in the ferror told you before, but a hooled aim was stolen from your father's office."

"Innered" exclaimed Pussy, cheerfully.

"And you suspected him?" Then shelssand stated up and ran out of the room. In a manual the she was back again, and haghing ments, and laid in my bands a heavy bundle, my manual script, "The luke's Revenge?

"I took it, dear," she exclaimed braining." "Then she ciapped her hands in delight.
"But why did you do such a thing manual the was perfectly plain. "If heart, was manual in the sum of the room in a manual to the poor, she replied simply, as it manual to the poor, she replied simply, as it manual to the poor. The she ciapped her hands in delight.
"To help you," she replied simply, as it manual to the poor, she replied simply, as it manual to the poor of the poor. She was good for nothing heart, was good for nothing heart, the manual to the poor of t

because Mr. Ball said so, and I just salaman up and carried it off."
Wincing a little under Pusay's Amakas, I summered out some further questioning. "Don't you see," she explained, "good page is dispepsia, and people worry his Ifeenius diverse really very kind hearted and car't but he's really very kind hearted and car't but he earn hoof suffer. I knew if your hold see earn hoof suffer he'd do something for you ado at in his office he'd do something for you ado not he was hore—he'll give you advincement, for he was hore—he'll give you advincement, for he was hore—can write a very respectable business offer."

etler." I responded, a little drift, "Thenka," I responded, a little drift, "And papa will give you more still," pasy continued, "he'll give you" (this will a chiotig action; "give you—ma." I—well, il's not necessary to state what I dl I this jencture, but when Passy had golds the this jencture, but when Passy had golds the call reproached her playfull; "Oh, Passy alm I reproached her playfull; so so air it these schemes, when I thought you so air se."

gain I reproached her planton, if these schemes, when I thought you so messel, it these schemes the whole, now I m in the more," she declared, "Francia was said newing scowballs that day roc case, it have been the there there the one has his was with nich to toker threw the one has his was "Who sid it though! I asked, "I did it," Pressy replied, her wise the nicebed to the property of the proper

esell, always delightfully symposized tred. "By George! it's ridicalous, Nelse, 195 1843

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RAILROAD MAGNATES DISAGREE.

Portland Board of Trade Resolutions Denied-Australian Matia and the Canadian Pacific-Paget Bound Presbytery.

FIRE AT SEA.

The German Steamer Ralatea Burned—Her Crew and Passengers Barely Except.

Saw Francisco, April 18.—The barkentine City of Papeets, which arrived to-day from Tahit, brought as passengers the captain and crew of the German steamer Ralatea, burned at sea February 13, seventieen days from San Francisco for Tahit. The first news of her destruction was received here March 17 by the Trapic Bird, which sighted the burned holk February 18. Ever since the greatest anxiety has prevailed here regarding the fate of those aboard. Capt. Viereck, of the Ralatea, to-day related the following story of the vessel's burning: "On February 18 fire was discovered in the room occupied by the second engineer. All offerts to exiligatish it with water were unavailing. Atmost as soon as the flames were discovered they horst out and enveloped that part of the steamer where the fire originated. While some of the crew were fighting the fire others lowered two hoats. The largest lifetout was in the midst of the fismes, and could not be saved. Within fifteen minutes of the discovery of the fire a quantity of keresene on deck was in lanner, and it was impossible to remain on the vessel. Every one got into the boate. There were thirteen in one and eleven in unother. The fire was se sudden that no one was able to save anything. The ship's loads were always kout provisioned, otherwise those who escaped in them would have starred to death. There was intended suffering from best and lack of water. When all were nearly dead from exhaustion, after five days exposure in open boats, Rem Giro island, one of the Tonmiun group, was sighted. Here the refugees remained tweive days, being kindly cared for by the natives. Thence, in a small outter, the party reached Tahiti, a hundred and minety miles distant. remained twelve days, being kindly cared for by the natives. Thence, in a small cutter, the party reached Tabiti, a hundred and ninety miles dis-tant. J. P. Priel, one of the passagers of the Haiaten, died the day after the boats left the hurning vessel. His derth resulted from injur-les received in being publed through a bulle-eye of the vessel, while being reschool. The parsons on the vessel comprised twenty crew, four pas-sengers. All except Prial reached here in safe-ty." CALIFORNIA.

ALIFOBNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, APIL 16.—The Blood Horse association meeting was usbered in by beautiful weather. The track was in superb condition. Betting was heavy and epirited with the attendance very large. Many visitors from the interior were present, while the influx of Eastern sporting men was large.

The first race was an introduction purse of \$350, all ages, one mile. After a long delay at the pust they were sent off to a had start, Nielson leading slightly while Berty R. Miss Hooker and Corrigan were left all the poet. At the quarter and n half Nielson was still slightly leading, Aurelia, Argo and Don Juan all well up. At the three-quarters the leaders were all in a bunch. They came down the stretch at a terrific pace, Aurelia, Aurolia, Aurolia, Hongham and the stretch at a terrific pace, Aurelia winning by half a length Rossiand second, Nielson third; time, 1:4124. This is the best time for the distance over made on this track.

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first by two lengths away to a strengtling start.
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by a nese, Geraldine second, Tricky third; time,
49 seconds, Post odds against the winner 50 to 1.

Third race, purse of \$500, all ages, mile and
a quarter—They were sent off all in a bunch.
Fassing the stand Shasta was leading by a
length, Moonlight second, Argo third. At the
quarter Shasta increased her lead three
lengths, other positions the same. There
was no relative change in their
positions at the haif but when the stratch was
reached Shasta gave way to Argo and Moonlight. A diving finish resulted in Moonlight
winning by a neck through the superior riding
of Duify, Argo second. Shasta third, others
strong out; time, 2:10.

Fourth mac, Winters stakes, mile, and a half,
three-year-olds—To a fair start, in which Sate
Bur was first, they were sent off. Sate Bar and
Argo were leaders past; the stand, the Chars
close up. The positions were not much changed
until the stretch was reached, when bel Norte
moved up and assumed the lend. He was naver
thereastier headed, winting easily by a length,
Argo second, Robson third; time, 2:39.

HITCH IN THE NARBOW GANGE THANSFER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—All is not plain
sailing, it would seem, between Sanator Fair
and the directors of the Suthern Pacific in the
matter of the narrow gauge transfer. Though
the price has been agreed 'upon, and payment
and details auranged in a manner satisfactory to
both parties, stil all details and terms of the
transfer have not yet been arranged. A local
authority on railroad matters informed your reporter yesterday that in the contract drawn up
between C. P. Huntington and Sanator Fair one
of the conditions made by the senator was that
the ferry teleaners and trains between san Francisco and Alameda and Oakland should be maintained. The present fine service but women in this
narrow gauge matter, read

if no arrangement is come to in the meantime then the directors will reduce to take it.

SAN FRANCISCO DENIES PORTLAND'S PETITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, ADRI 16.—The chamber of commerce held a meeting preserving to take action on the communication received from the board of trade of Portland, Oregon, coliciting the coordinates of the merchants of San Francisco in an effort to secure the suspension of the long-heal clause in the interestate commerce act, on the ground that San Francisco and Portland, or marine cities, were interested in the maintenance of the present system of railroad discrimination in favor of competitive points. The letter was taken up and fully disquased by the members present. It was urged by some that the interest of San Francisco merchants would be subserved by the suspension of the inneglessal clause, but their views were combetted by others, who held that the mitroade and not given the new law a fair trait; that they had not sought to interpret it in a reasonable mannet, but had endeavored to make it appear as a harsh and impracticable measure. It was also pointed out that as the law had a vowerly bean made in the interest of shippers, that it would be inconsistent in the highest degree to drige its expectation until it had been tried. After a protracted debate a rote was taken, and it was decided that it would be inexpedient until a trail of the law had been made to ask for its suppension.

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The New Port of Ballona in Caltegorith San Francisco, April 16.—Railroad operations in connection with Port Hallona, on Santa Moulte bar, have interested speculation of various sorts as to what will be done there by the Atchison system when the new arbor is completed. James Campbell, president of the Ballona Harbor and Improvement Company, is in this city. Mr. Campbell special of the Ballona, The harbor," he says, "he separated miller concerning what has been done at Ballona. The harbor," he says, "he separated miller from Los Angeles. It will be strated with the strike tide which is developing into a barbor was formerly land-locked. It is about one and one-half miles long and 600 feet wide. Inside of that is a large basin, like the tide lands of taktsand which is about one and one-half mile wide. Between Lake Ballona and the surf is a distance of only about 300 feet, which has been cut through, and the tide flows in and out-half mile wide. Between Lake Ballona and the surf is a distance of only about 300 feet, which has been cut through, and the tide flows in and out through the striketally formed channel. This channal is 200 feet wide. The railroad line to connect with the Atchison's present main line is nearly graded. Mr. Campbell says he expects the road to be running by the middle of July to Ballona, and the barbor. Ballona is about 340 miles from San Francisco, and about 340 miles from San Francisco, and about

160 miles from San Diego. The Ballona Harbor & Improvement Company was organized to construct a harbor, also to run a steamenlp line between Ballona and San Francisco, the debaits of the last arrangement to be somewhat dependent on whether we could combine with some steamer line now in coast trading.

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THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

San Francisco, April 16.—Senator Stanford, in conversation regarding the university which te is engaged in founding, was asked if he had yet selected a president for the proposed institution. He answered: "I have looked about and inquired a great deal for the right man. There are but few such. Many learned men would make most efficient president, but I think i have found a man possessed of learning, experience and executive ability, who can successfully guide and control the educational interests of the university. He doubtless would not wish his name known at present, and you must pardon use for declining to give it. Of course all members of the faculty will be educators of the very first standing in their various specialities. There thall be no incapables in any department if vigilant care and generous relaries can prevent it. And now, when I add that the dwellings to be erected for the use of the professors and others shall all be piain, to the end that social standing shall not be based on wealth, but on manhood and womanhood, I shall have told you all I have to tell you about the university."

THE SAN FRANCISCO THEATRIES SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—At the Bush street theater, Hallan & Harl's are drawing good houses to a variety entertainment, the chief attraction of which is Bagesson, the contactionist, known as the "the things of the things of t

inetical of which is Baresson, the contactionst, known as the "Human Corkscrew."

"Not Guilly" has secred a two weeks success at the Alcazar. Next week the Gelsmers will occupy the Alcazar in "Wages of Sin."

The Thalia comic opera will probably continue at the Baldwin next week. Notwithstanding the dislavor "Raddy-gore" met will en its first performance in London, it proved to be a good card at the Twott. Next week "Madarse Fayar."

On Monday the National Opera Company open at the Gairand Opera house with "Yaust."

Jeffreys-Lowis and her company appear in "A Peeplerate Game," next week, at the Calfornia, where "Wen at Last" has drawn only poor houses the past week. PACIFIC COAST SUGAR AND THE EASTERN MAR-

SAN PRANCISCO, APRILIS.—REFERRING MAREET.

SAN PRANCISCO, APRILIS.—Referring to a telegram published here this morning, that engars
refined an the Pacific const cannot be said so far
cast as the Missouri river in competition with
featen refined sugar, M. Ehrmun & Co., lending grocers of San Francisco, stated to-day to
on associated press represensative that the statement was incorrect. Sandwich Island augar in
admitted free of duty. Granulated costs fire
cents a pound here. Freight to Missouri dosts
one and three-tenth cents; toola cost laid down
at the Missouri river, six and three-tenth cents.
The price of the same sugar at Now York is fire
and three-quarter cents, and freight to Missouri
eleven-twentieths of a cent, making the price
the sums at points on the Missouri river from
both San Francisco and New York.

THE CANADIAN FACIFIC SHOPING FOR AUSTRALIAN
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MAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Private advices
from the secretary of the general postoffice at
Wellington, New Zealand, received to-day by
the steamer Mariposa, state that strong efforts
are being made by Canadian Facific radicts
and New Zealand made for Canadia and
England by steamers from these colonies to
British Columbia and over the Canadian Pacific road. Their propositions so far have not
been farorably received, the colonial authorities
belleving they can settler judear transit over
United States roads, and are disposed to give
the preference to the latter nowthitstanding the
strong inducements held out by the Canadian
Facific people.

PRINTERS STRINE AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN LIEGO, Cal., April 16.—Two or three
weeks ago the printers of San Diego organized
a typegraphical union and demanded that news
papers should be made union offices and asked
for an advance in the price of composition from
40 to 45 cents per thousand ems. The proprietors the aght the business would not allow the
increased rate and the printers went out on a
strike. To-night non-union printers were in
demand in the peopers will be issued as usual.
Both sides are firm and declare that they will
not give in.

SUEMAEINE DISTURBANCE.

SAN ONAFRE CARER, Cal., (Via Santa Ana),
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SUBMARINE DISTURBANCE.

SAN ONAFRE CREEK, Cal., (via Santa Ana),
April 16. — A storm has thrown wast quantities
of marine vegetation upon the beach, covering
the shore for miles, from four to six feet in
depth, and evidence are apparent of some great
submarine disturbance. Dend fish, whales,
monstrous sharks and turtles of immense alze
are strewn along the beach. One of the last
named is ten feet long.

SANDYCH AND SAMOA.

SAN FLANCISCO, April 16.— Advices from Honolul received to-day by the steamer Mariposa state that a political contederation has been ratioal between the Samoan islands and the Sandwich islands.

FROM SEATTLE

THE PUGET SOUND PRESENTERY IN SESSION.

SEATTLE, April 16.—Owing to the fornace in the Presbyterian church being out of order the meetings of the presbytery of Paget sound are being heid in the First Methodist church. The following business was transanted at yesterday's session: Arrangements were made to ordain Angus McKenzie this (Saturday) evening. He has received and accepted a call to Union Ridge church. Rev. H. V. Rice accepted a call to the South Port Townsend church. Arrangements were made for his installation on the second Theeday in May, Rev. W. A. Mackey accepted a call to the church in Tacoma, and will be installed near the moder evening. Best. J. A. Laurie has been called to become the pastor of the Ellenburg church. Rev. J. R. Thompson and Guneral H. Milroy were elected commissioners to the general assembly which meets at Omsha in May. The churches at Fourth Plain, Clark county, Seath Port Townsend and Dungeness, Jefferson Jounty, were received and enrolled. The Sabbath school institute shat evening was addressed by Revs. W. B. Lee, W. A. Mackey and others. Rev. J. R. Thompson, of Vancouver, will preach in the First Methodist church te-motrow evening.

The name of the dead man found at Franklin gesterday was Angel. He had been working at THE PUGET SOUND PRESENTERY IN SESSION.

The name of the dead man found at Franklin resterday was Angel. He had been working at Tacoma for the past two months. pesterday was Angel. He had been working at Tacoma for the past two monits. On Thursday he went to Franklin and got on a spree with some men there. It is supposed he strayed from them about 9 o'clock that evening. When found he was lying on his back with his head (down hil and his feet on a log. The supposition is that he smothered or choked to death. He was about 55 years of age. He was found about 11 A. M. yesterday and was buried to-day. No inquest.

HINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

Louis Fahl and Chas. Settler, men brought here yesterday by Deputy Sharif Brannon, from Eagle Gorge, charged with selling liquor without a license, were brought before Justice Jones last evening. Fahl was sent to jail for thirty-five days in default of \$70 fine, and costs. Settler was as sessed fine and costs \$100, which he paid and was discharged.

LOGGING ACCIDENT. Wm. Brazzole, while at work in a logging camp at Vashon island resterday, had his leg hroken just below the ankle, by a heavy log rolling against it. He was braight to the city and taken to Providence hospital. He will soon be around.

HUMORS OF A NEW TERRITORIAL SUCRETARY. HUMORS OF A NEW TERRITORIAL SUCRETARY.

It is rumored that Stewart short, fyrmerly clerk in the Tacoma Land Company's office, but now bookkeeper in the Tacoma National bank, has been aprolinted secretary of the terribory, to succeed N. H. Owings.

LOONS LIKE BUSINESS.

To-day the Seattle & West Coast Railway Company advertised for bids for clearing and grading the first inliteen miles of its road.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, April 16. The revenue steamer Douglas kirlved from the weet coast last evennouglas kirlved from the weet coast last evening where eile had gone to investigate reports concerning a wrecked ship. No other disasters than those already recorded were discovered. The report arose from the fact that the ship previously on a reset had been blown of and was bottomade up. The Douglas brings no further news concerning the schooner Active and it is almost certain she is lost. There were twenty-eight Indians, all the young men of one tribe, on beard, and the tribe as a consequence will likely be annihilated. The brig Elanore is in Bartclay sound, whither she had put in leaking. The water is now runned out and she will likely put back to Port Townsend. She is loaded with lumber from Blakeley to San Pedro.

APPOINTED TO OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—This afternoon the president made the following appointments: A. K. Lawton, of Georgia, to be minister to Austria and Hungary; Nowman A. McConnell, of Tennesses, to be chief justice of the supreme court of Montana; Geo. S. Peters, of Ohio, to be United States attorney for Utah.

TO ENFORCE THE SUNDAY LAW.
WASHINGTON, April 16, —To-morrow the Sunday law will be enforced.

THE EAST.

Coming Sale of the Famous Crown Jewels of France.

THE CHALLENGE OF A TURFMAN.

A Los Angeles Woman Oberged with Insanity at Ohicego-A Millionaire to be Married-Rallroad and Original Baws.

RASTERN NEWS ITEMS. SALE OF BOGUS VIRGINIA BONDS.

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RICEMOND, April 16.—Quite a sensation was created here to oby in financial circles and among state officials by the discovery that an anknown as Riddleburger threes, were for sale in morthern markels the past two days. Telegrams were received here by banking and broker firms from Boston and New York, asking for the price of Virginia threes, 1882, due in 1982, interest January and July, the number of bonds being asked for. It was found that there were no coupons outstanding of the bonds named, which gave rise to suspicion that something was wrong. A Buston firm then shipped \$14.00 of Virginia threes as described. These were received here this morning, and were received here this morning, and work firm offered a shufflar amount to that of the Boston firm and a \$1000 bond of the same description received by another firm of brokers here, making in all \$25,000 in bonds with all coupons attached. The explanation arrived at, is that during the legislative session of 1882, the Kendall Bank Note Company, of New York, engraved plates and printed the entire issue of Riddleburger, under authority of the act known as the Biddleburger act. These bonds were well executed and were accepted by the since but were subsequently rejected and a contract for executing the plates was given to the American Bank Note Company, of New York, engraved plates and printed the entire issue of Riddleburger and These bonds were well executed and were accepted by the since but were subsequently rejected and a contract for executing the plates was given to the American Bank Note Company, of New York. The Kendall Company however, shipped the bonds in three boxes, one of which the state refused to raceive. The other two they took and paid express charges on thom. The first bonds, decommention of \$1000 each, from No. 1 to No. 22, were returned to New York. The Kendall Company forces of them. It is not known what amount of the epiticus bonds is on the market D. R. Rively was treasurer, but I. A. Smith is noticed.

THE FRENCH CROV'N JEWELS.

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THE FRENCH CROVN JEWELS.

CHICAGO, April 18.—C. L. Thiany's American agent in the sale of the crown jowels of France, will soon send out are illustrated catalogue in English. French can olguis have already been distributed all over the country. Many people who own valuable collections or jewels believe that outside of three or four famous gems, Trifany will secure the best part of the jewels. The famous regent diamon I, although down in the catalogue, will not be up at auditon. The French people do not wish this gem, which cost them cover 3,500,000 france, to go out of the country, and efforts are being music to sell it privately to some rich citizen of France. For the same reason they smashed the swords, scaptree and crowns of the kings, fearing that they might figure in foreign museous if offered for reale. There are already many large and variable collections of gems in this country, particularly among the wealthy people of the Pacific coast, and the possessors of these collections will pessibly strive to obtain some of the historic jewells of France to add to them. Of course gossips say that Mrs. Mackay will gobble up the best and Mrs. Hopkins, who already has a bondoir literally studded with precious stones, will be a bidder. The Fairs, Sharone and Hearsts are names that occurte cerery one, while purchasee by the Vanderbills and Astors of New York are eagenly speculated upon. SUPPOSED TO BE THEAME.

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SUPPOSED TO BE INSAM.

Chicago, April 16.—To-day, Dollie Vance, a landeome and well dressed woman, 18 years of age, was locked up to await examination as to her spoily. Her home is in Los Angeles, Cal., where her relatives reside. Lost fail she went to some point in lowa with her adopted father and mother, for the purpose of visiting friends. About seven weeks ago they left for home. While passing through burilington the girl decided to rou away and come to Chicago. Owing to her distile for her father, who is a gambier, and who, she says, abused her, she came to this city and registered at the Treinout House, and not possessing much monay, was finally obliged to self a quantity of valuable lewelry to pay her bills. At last she was compelled to have the house and soek accommodations. While wandering around the streets, she became lost, and was taken to the Central police station by an o licer, from where she was send to the Woman's home on Chestmustret. She remained there until last woek, when she became so despondent that she attempted suicide by means of arsenic. Hur not was discovered in time to save her life, and she was een to the county hospital for treatment. She was declared to have fully recovered from the effects of the polson peets day, and she was then taken to the linsane department of the county court. Her mother has been potified of the circumstance.

COLD COMFORT FOR THE MANAMERS,

COLD COMFORT FOR THE MANAGERS. COLD COMPOSE FOR THE MANAGED.
CHICAGO, April 16.—The following has been decided in answer to a potition sent to the interstate commission by the theatrical managers of this city last week:

WASHLEGTON, April 14.

tersinte commission by the theatrical managers of this city lust week:

MARILICTON, April 14.

David Henderson, President of the National Amusement Protection Association 17 may of the bit lost, inclosing a petition on bolish for an octation you represent has been inited the separation the commission. In reply I am instructed to say that the commission does not undertake to say that the commission does not undertake to say in 16.

Vance what rates railroad companies shall or shall not make to say class or any organization or persons; that it will consider any complaints to be landmissible under the law. This response, it substance, has been made to many applications similar to your own.

T. M. COOLEY.

Chairman Indeestate Commerce Commission.

Washington, D. C.

SPRINGFIKIN, April 16.—Hen. D. T. Littler, recently appointed on the board of commission rail to add the commission, to at once effect organization. Mr. Littler has not reedgined his seat in the legislature, and will take no action in the matter until conference with other members of the board.

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WHERLING, W. Va., April 16.—When the whirtwind struck St. Clairsville it was split into two ascending and whirlify columns, thon united in a great mass of black clouds in the heavens. The destruction at St. Clairsville was, if anything, underestimated by the night's dispatches. No ndequate idea can be conveyed in words of the scane of ruin and destruction. The streets are strewn with wreckage, and in some places the roads are impassible with broken trees, prestrated telegraph toles, wire and fences. There were scores of sight sears at St. Clairsville to-day. Telegraph communication is sufficiely out off. To-day the following casualties are reported: C. W. Troil, mamager feliaire & S. R. B., has a fractured arm; J. W. Reilly, right leg broken; little son of S. W. Cochrao, Northern railroad expressman, (colored) fathly injured. Mayor Davison, of St. Clairsville, to-day each out an appeal for fonancial help. At Martin's ferry the distress is even greater than at St. Clairsville, the losers being in most cases poor working people. Nearly fity Amilies have no shelter except what is afforded by the skating rink at their disposal. THE CHIO CYCLONE WORSE THAN REPORTED.

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LOGAN'S BOOK FRIENDLY IT SHERMAN.

New YORK, April 18.—The statement that Gen. Logan's forthcoming book, "The Volunter Soldier in America," which is now in the press of R. S. Peale & Co., of Chucago, will contain letters from Gen. Sherman of a compromising character, is denied by the publishers. The book contains several letters from Gen. Sherman to Gen. Logan, regarding the appointment of Gen. O. O. Howard to the command of the Third army corps after the battle of Shilol, but all are of a friendly nature. A report circulated that the Sherman family had tried to suppress these letters is also denied by Mr. Peale. The book is likely to create controversy, but it will not contain any document not creditable to Sherman and to Logan as his friend. A HOESEMAN'S OFINION OF WILKES AND OTHER

NEW YORK, April 16.—Nathan Stranss, owner of the famous tretter Majolica, says: "I am ready to trot Majolica for a trophy or the benefit of any worthy charity, against any horse in America, Harry Wilkes excepted. Harry Wilkes, m my opinion, can ontfoot anything but Mand S. He ought to lower his record this essaon, and it would not surprise me if he made 2:11 or 2:12. Wilkes can defeat Oliver E with the sass that Mand S would defeat h.m." "What would you like to match Majolica against" "Oliver E, by alfodds. He is a greatly overrated horse, and I don't think he is as good as claimed. Last year I tried to get up a match, but Schwartz, his owner, didn't mean business. He offered to trot for \$10,000 a side. I am not NEW YORK, April 16.—Nathan Strauss, owner

a gambler. I love trotting for its pleasure and for the benefit accruing to breeding establishments. Trotting is a gentleman's sport. I would much prefer to tro. for a one or for charity, but it seems that the only way I can get a match is by trotting for salake. I am willing to trot for \$10,000 or \$12,000 or \$15,000, and am confident I can defeat 0 lver k."

BEROCKLIN CLEE BANNICAP.

NEW YORE, April 16.—The sporting editor of the Mail and Express says: I am willing to concede that if Exile she old come to the post for the Brooklyn Jockey Club handleap he will make a good race. Just now, however, I prefer Hidalgo, Ben Ali, Blue Wing and Frank Ward. The two former may not stat, athough I fact and least one of them will carry Haggin's colore line Wing will be a hard cold to beat. Frank Ward, with Jockey Molasuphin to ride chim, will run a great race. A handleap se early in the year, however, is not always won by a high class borse.

CHORUS GURLS VS. CHADLES UNOCKER. CHOKUS GIMLS VS. CHABLES UNOCKER.

New YORK, April 16. — Argument was heard by Chief Justice McAdams in the city court to-day upon a demorrer interposed by connsel on behalf of chorus girls who are suing the American Opera Company for salacies. The answer est up by Charles Crocker, the California millianatice, as a stockholder of the company, is that be had paid up all that the company can hold bitm responsible for. Counsel for the chorus girls insteed that the answer was frivolans. Judge McAdam gave counsel for Crocker until Monday to put in briefs, and reserved his decision, although Intimating that the demourer was well taken.

JOE ELLSWORTH TO PHON THE BRUSHORS

New York, April 16.—The Evening denseyman believes that Captain coe Ellaworth is worth three knots to any yacht salling over a forty-mile course. Therefore every patriotic Jerseyman is sorry to learn that he will pilot the Galatta in her races this senson until the Thistic comes over, when he will jield the lardy Scotchman with his knowledge of tides, currents and winds hereabouts. Captain Joe and certain members of the New York Yacht Club are at outs, and that is how it Lupennet that the Yankee sloop will lose his say ces. Captain Joe-piloted the Purlam in her races with the Genesta two years ago.

ANDREW CARNEGIE TO BE MARRIED.

New York, April 16.—Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire ironnuster, and author of "Triumpount Democracy," arrived in he city last evening from Pittsburg, and took rooms at the Landon League Club house. He was so feed to a to be obliged to refuse to see even his most animate friende. It is understood that he will be married to Miss Whitfield on Sturday morning next, and that he will sail on the same day on the North German Lloyd steamshift Folds to Scuthampton, going to South Judy. Miss whitfield's father, John W. Willfield, who died eight years ago, was the head of the importing house of Whitfield, Powers & Co.

SOLUTION OF THE HARWA! MISTERY.

NEW YORK, April 16.—To-norrow's World will have a long account of the unraveling of the Rabway mystery. He reported victim is Ana Carifalha Larsen, a Panish girl, who arrived at Castle Garden on the 2d of March, last. The body was identified by Count de Selsky, a Polish refugee, who had known her well in Demoark. A former lover of the girl, who had been working one afarm near the scene of the murder, left his job two days before the crime was committed, and was not seen afterwards. It was known that the girl had threstened him for wrong done, and that she had come to this country for the purpose of finding him.

A CONFIDENT YAGHT MAN.

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NEW YORK, Aprill NF, "Acchessed by Jas.
Act the supreme confidence manifested by Jas.
Hell, owner of the Scotch racht Thistia, whom the cable reports as ananting that his vessel was not built to win the America's cup alone, but to defeat the best yacht America can produce. The winning of the cup he considering the frex, the English champion, he intimates that if he did not believe the Thistis supprior to her he would sell the latter for old junk. As for the Genesia and Galatea he is equally certain that he can beat them with ease.

COAL DOCKS BURNED.

NEW YORK, April 16.—A fire courred at the coal dock of the New York Contral railroad, at the toot of Seventeenth street, North river, this foremon. An oil pipe of the Standard Oil Company there had been leaking for some time past, and this morning a passing tug bont set fre to the oil, and the fiames spread in the dock. It was ebb tide at the time, and the burning oil fonted to the dock at the fone of Sixty-seventh streat. This was a large and expensive dock, and at least valention was worth \$150,000 worth of freight. The total loss will be \$200,000.

QUARANTINE DEGLARED.

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Guarantine Declaring.

Chevenne, Wyorsiga, April 16.—Governor Adams to-day issued a quarantine proclamation yealnst the importation of cattle from Illinois, centricky, Maryland, West Virginia, Indaward, New Jersey, New York, Massach issits, Rhode island, Connecticut, Missouri, Arkansae, Penn-ylvania and the District of Columbia. Cattle from the above states cannot be brought into Colorado until they have been examined by the date veterinary surgean. It after inspection hey receive a clear bill of health they will be allowed to enter.

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SALVESTON, April 15.—A special to the Newstron April 15.—A special to the Newstron San Antonio says: The local drought committee issued an address this evening announcing that they had received responses to inquiries for different sources, and learned that there were 1600 families in destitute curcumstances. Citizens are called upon to subscribe money and novisions. Réports from Somerael and Stocklet are to the effect that families are leaving the drouth-stricken district each day.

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NEW YORK, April 16.— A letter from Gladstone was received in Rrockipn yester lay in which be ex-premier passes high eulogy on Mr. Reccher. The letter will not be made public until it appears in the memorial new being prevared for fire. Beecher's family and friends.

HOROKEN'S DEFAULTEE. 1

JEHISTY CFTY, IAPHI 16.—The belief of the people of Hoboken is about confirmed that Water tegister Murphy is a defaulter. As near as can be ascertained the amount will reach from \$22,-000 to \$22,000.

KANSAS CFTY, April 16.—A special to the

CREMINAL CALENDER.

More about the parmandle robbers.

Pritieurs (Pa.) April 16.—It is quite probable that hearings will be held in the cases of the Panhandle robbers, on Monday. More than helf of the prisoners have aiready waived preliminary hearing for court trial, and it is helieved in others will take the same action. This will enable the defendants to get their cases before the grand jury in time for the present term of court. Within the past twenty-four hours, a number of prisoners have made voluntary confessions to the aironeys of the company, but the nature of the disclosures have not been given to the public. It is claimed, however, that they fally almost exactly with the facts as tearned by detectives in their researches. It is claimed, however, that they fally almost exactly with the facts as tearned by detectives in their researches. It is claimed, however, that they fally almost exactly with the facts as tearned by detectives in their researches. It is claimed, however, that they fally him to their part in the robbery. Another very important arress was made to-day. H. C. Burley, who excapted from the officers at Dennisch, Ohio, on Monday, by jumping from the train, was recaptured the morning and lodged in fail. He is regarded by the detectives as one of the ringleaders. Conductor Black, who was possant since bis release on bail, returned to the city this morning, and is ready to stand trial.

BALTIMORE, Ohio, April De.—Thomas Tibbels, agged 27 years, was to-day sent to jail for trial, agged 17 years, was to-day sent to jail for trial, on a charge of having committed a horrible out cage on his cunsin, Maggie Michernutt, aged 11 years. The father of the child stood in court while the examination was going on, and declared that he would shoot Tibbels as soon as he left the room. The prisoner was sent to jail under a strong guard. He has hefore been in like trauble, but escaped by payment of muney to the mother of a child he outraged.

St. Louis, April 16.—A special from Chattanooga says: Jim Bates, a

speculation as to what the verdict will be, and it is awaited with much interest. The trial began Marca 23, and has issted twenty-four full days. A FOREIGN CRIMINAL.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Prosper Geary arrived in this country on the 11th instant, and was at once arrested on charges of forgery and embezziement to the amount of \$120,000, preferred by Guirinel & Spn and the Deame bank of Parts. Geary was arraigned before a United State commissioner to-day, waived examination, and left for France by the same vessel on which he came.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Chicago, April 16.—A News Trems.

Chicago, April 16.—A News Washington special supe: Mrs. Logan is said to have furnished the following to a correspondent: First, the is not writing a nevel, as has been currently reported. Second, she has not said that she would oppose the project of another pension bill and she dose; not intend to oppose such measure. Third, Mrs. Logan has not received a dollar of the salary due fire deceased husband from the government at the time of his death. Fourth, when the debts were paid and the affairs of the estate were settled, there was no such sum left as the public credit to her. She was obliged to draw upon the fund raised for her benefit to settle the affairs of the estate before she could act an administratrix thereof. Fifth, she is much more than grateful for the generosity of the people and for what they have done so promptly, or betterwise she would have been deliged to seek! some means of earning her own living. Sixth, she says she is trying to live her lonely life as hest she can, and the greatist lindness the press of the country can do her is to refrain from cone and misrepresentation of her finances to which she is delly subjected.

LONG AND SHOUT HADL GROWLS.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A Californian has written a complaint to the commission that he

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WASHINGTON, April 16.—A Californian has written a complaint to the commission that he cannot send refrigerators to Los Angeles under the present condition of things and asks relief. This is a sample of hundreds of letters received by the commission every day. The commission bas promised to hear next Wednesday the representatives of the Boston interest who seek authority for railways to make rates from the west to that city to meet those made by the roads whose terminals are at New York. No day has been assigned for a hearing of representations of the California interest seeking relief for transcontinental roads from the operation of the long and short han clause, but it is expected that some day next week will be named.

U. S. JURISDICTION IN ALASKAN WATERS.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The revenue steamer sear is being fitted at San Francisco for a trulse in the Arctic ocean. She will start early in May. It is expected that she will carry instructions to the treasury opents stationed on the Sai islands for the better protection of seal fisheries from foreign encroachment. The question of insidiction of the United States over the waters runrounding the islands beyond the three-life limit has been under consideration at several recent cablest meetings, bit so far as known, has test yet been determined to the satisfaction of the departments most directly concerned. The ciate and treasury officers on the Bear will be charged with the execution of the policy decided upon.

DEATH OF LUBGE E. K. CARTER.

WASHINGTON, April 1E.—Chief Justice David

THE PACIFIC RAILEMAN COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Pacific railroad commissions will meet ane organize here on Tuesday next, at 2 P. Mi., at the office of the railroad commissioners.

Oregon. GEN. WILCOX RETIRED.

WASHINGSON, Adril 16,—Brig.-Gen. Orlando II When was to-day placed on the retired list on secount of having reached the age of 5 k.

RALLEGAD NOTES,

CHANGE IN EALEMAN PRESIDENT.

JUNKER, April 16.—The News says at a secret meeting of the stockholders of the Denver & Rico Grande road, held in New York nearly two weeks ago, the resignation of President M. S. Jackson was accepted and David F. Monfatt, president of the First National bank of Denver, unanimously decided upon as his successor. Mr. Monfatt will relate his position as president of the bank. A meeting of the stockholders will be held in this city May 2, when he will be formally elected. Mr. Monfatt leaves for New York Monday. The cause of Mr. Jackson's resignation cannot be learned, as neither he nor Mr. Monfatt will discuss the matter.

PANHANDLE'S KRICLOYES.

PITTSEUG, April 16.—As afternoon paper todar, publishes a sensational item in which it is stated that a secret meeting of employee of the Panhandle road was held as night to consider a hold and decisive move to force the railroad authorities to some kind of a compromise. It is proposed to demand a guarantee that no further invests shall be made and that all men now employed be completely exonerated from any compilety in alleged theris. Should these guarantees not be forthcoming the men will decline to enter again into the company's service under suspicious resting upon them.

RAINS IN MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITTY, April 16.—A special to the Tymes reports good rains to-night throughout Western Missouri, as well as over Kansas, and seaso of damage to crosps by drought have been allayed.

FLORIDA SENATORIAL BALLCEING.

JACKSONYILLE, Fla., April 16.—In the closing malfol last night in the democratic Dauces Blozam received 37, Ferry 30, and 15 scattering.

Adjourned to Monday night.

WERELT BARK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$733,000. The banks now hold \$4,183,030 in excess of the rule.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

MOBE ABOUT THE FARMANDLE BOHBERY.

PITISBURG, (Pa.) April 16.—It is content.

SAUNDERSON A LIAR, LONDON, APIL 16. Earl Spencer, who was load lieutenant of Ireland under Gindstone's administration, in an interview to-day with Charles Augustus Conybeare, radical member of purisament for Carnwall, said that he knew from experience as viceroy, and nobody could possibly know better, that it was absolutely untrue that any members of the Irieb, parliamentary party were murderers or associates of inurderers, as had been charged by Major Saunderson in the house of commons.

ASILVATION ARMY BURNED OUT.

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LONDON, April 16.—A building used as headquarters of the Salvation Army in London is
burning and will probably be totally destroyed.

The Prince of Wales has consented to act as
honorary president of the international exhibiblion to be held at Melbourne next year to enisbrate the centennial anniversary of the colonization of Australia. AFGHANISTAN.

ASTRONOMICAL CONVENTION. ASTRONOMICAL CONVENTION.

Paris, April 16.—M. Flourens, m'nister of foreign affairs, to-day opened the International Astronomical conference. He delivered an address of welcome to foreign delegates. Otto William de Struve, the great Russian astronomer, who was elected president of the conference, replied for delegates.

"She's such a vulgar woman," said a high official's wife to her companion, as a lady passed them in a ctore. "Why do you think so? you don't know her, do you?" "O, not but then you know she tan't in our set." Washington Critic.

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MEMPHIS, April 16.—Austin Walker, colored, and his son Henry, were shot and Rilled early this morning by Deputy Sheriff Tom Pearson. The officer attempted to search their premises for stolen goods. They resisted, and in the flaces, which followed, both father and son were killed. Pearson surrondered himself.

CASSVILLE, Mc., April 16.—E. F. Clum was hanged here yesterday for the murder of a young woman named Ella Bowe, in July last. Fully 10,000 people witnessed the execution. Clum was greatly affected and cried bitterly. At times he would try to cheer, himself by singing hymns.

DEATH OF JUDGE D. R. CARTER.

WASHINGTON, April 10,—Chief Justice David F. Carler, of the supreme court, District of Columbia, died at his hene in this city at 10 o'clock this evening, in the 75th year of his age.

OREGOS INDIÁN AGENT.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The president this atternous appointed Joseph B. Lane, of Oregon, to be agent of the Indians of Siletz agency in

AFGHANISJAN.

REBEL INSURIECTION.

BOMBAY, April 16.—Intelligence has been received here that a body of the ameer of Afghanishn's troops made a night attack upon a force of Gilbent rebels and killed 200 of them. Several villages in the disturbed district of Afghanistan have been destroyed by fire. A number of other tribes besides the Ghilseat are joining in a rebellion against the authority of the ameer is reported that the Russians are moving by slow stages towards Zullican, which place is about 140 miles northwest of Herat.

The ameer has sent a force under command of Porwans Kabu, formerly commander-in-chief of the Afghan ariny, to avenge the recent imagency of the March, while he was leading an expedition to assist in suppressing the Ghilzai rebellion.

ASTRONOMICAL CONVENTION

BITS FOR ANGLERS. A Timely Lecture on Fingerlings and the Effects of Hooking.

American Angler.

It is a great mistake to assume that small trout thrown lack into the stream after having been hooked will die from the effect of hooking. This is a tavorite argument with those who look with disfavor on the six inch limitation law. It is an argument not founded on facts, but quits

with disfavor on the six inch limitation law. It is an argument not founded on facts, but quits suited to the viry small fine my who like to take very small fine; lest their neighbors get a few of them when they grow bigger. There ought to be a law against the spawning of six inch men—men who are six inches broad in their views—or less.

No angler who has had experience and is capable of intelligent observation believes the statement that nine-tenths of all trout taken are caught through the upper jaw, and big or little, if put back into the water, are sure to die—from the effects of the hooking. As a matter of fact, if not injured therwise than by the hooking, many more than nine-tenthe of the trout, large or small, hooked during an average day's fishing, if put back into the stream at once will live, thrive and flortish. It is not true that rine-tenths of them are hooked through the upper jaw, and it is frue that seven-tenths of these that are so hooked are not thus sufficiently injured to prevent their living and entirely recovering if at once we began angling for trout we have been in the constant habit of throwing tack the "fingetlings," and we have experimented thousands of times with a view to satisfie the province of the constant habit of throwing tack the "fingetlings," and we have experimented thousands of times with a view to satisfie the province of the pr ordinary way are so sorely injured in the process that they will not live and entirely recover if returned to the water at once.

California Redwood.

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Banta Craz Sentinel.

The redwood tree is a peculiarity of California forests. Oregon, in her splendid groves, has none of it, nor can Nevarla beast of a single one. The sember shores of the great inland sea of Washington territory are also juithout it, nor does Alaska beast a solitary sentinel of the family of gigantic evergreens. It belongs to the Golden state alone, and is a distinctive resource of her fast accumulating wealth. No other lumber splits so true to the grain, and none can supplant it so perfectly in the uses to which it is now devoted. For fence posts and railroad tick it is the most durable wood ever found, resisting the action of both air and water with unparalleled stability. Below San Francisco it is comparatively scarce, Sinta Croz and San Mateo being the only counties which have an average growth of it. And the rapid improvement of elegant farms in these conties is fast thinking out the towering forests. But on the north coast there is wealth enough to last for years, but the question is now will these forests be replaced when they are thinned out by the insatiable demands of a growing commerce? In Japan a man who cuts down a tree must plant another in its stead, but no such stringent legislation prevails in this country. Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt counties employ thousands of men, and are building up a substantial prosperity from their redwood. Deserted logging comps are soon converted into dairy farms, and the once nomadic tramps, who swung the axe in the silent woods, settles down to grow up with the country, advancing toward opulence.

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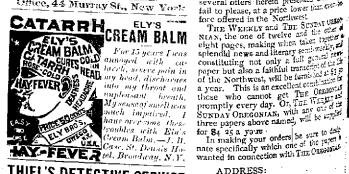
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